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SHARECROPPER TELLS OFFICIALS OF STARVATION

Arkansas Man Says He Was Evicted From Federal Financed Plantation for Joining Union.

FARM WORKERS CHARGE TERRORISM

Assert Government Has Made No Effort to Protect Interests of Agricultural Tenants.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—An Arkansas tenant farmer said yesterday that he had been evicted from a Federally-financed cotton plantation because he had been active in the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union.

The farmer, W. L. Blackstone of Crittenden County, spoke at a meeting of agricultural workers and Government officials, arranged by the National Committee on Rural Social Planning. The conference was called as a preliminary step in a movement for legislation to provide higher wages and better working conditions for sharecroppers in the South and other agricultural workers.

"We starve and starve," Blackstone shouted. "There was a 13-year-old girl who starved to death on one of those plantations. We thought Uncle Sam finally would wake up to the fact that something had to be done for us poor people, but we found out different."

"You heard of nudist colonies; well, that was one of them."

Appeals of No Avail.

Blackstone said farmers organized and appealed to Arkansas Senators and Congressmen without avail. Then he asserted he was evicted by officials for participating in the union. He demanded protection for the union.

Several delegates joined Blackstone in attempting to fit the blame for the condition of farm workers with the administration, while representatives of Government agencies contended that the responsibility rested with local and State authorities.

Spokesmen for the Resettlement Administration said the plantation from which Blackstone was evicted was under control of the Arkansas Rural Rehabilitation Administration, although financed by Federal money. Many of the State rehabilitation corporations have been taken over by the administration. It was said.

Farm Workers Charge Terrorism.

About 40 delegates from 10 states were represented at the conference. Each speaker for the farm workers alleged oppression by employers, efforts to force down wages, and terrorism they said was practiced by landowners to prevent formation of unions.

Delegates suggested creation of a division of farm labor in the labor department. They contended that the Government has made no effort to protect interests of tenant farmers and farm laborers, and in some instances, has by inaction condoned "terrorism" intended to prevent organization of unions.

Addressing the conference briefly, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said the ideal of American agriculture would be ownership of the land by each individual farmer. The farm labor problem, he added, presents many grave difficulties.

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Marshal Badoglio Announces Continuation of Operations on Northern Front.

By the Associated Press.

ADDIS ABABA, March 28.—The Ethiopian Government reported today that two Italian planes had been brought down yesterday at Quem.

The Government protested to the League of Nations against the bombing March 20 of a British Red Cross unit at Tchilga and also against the bombing of a French Lazarist Mission in the Gondar region March 19.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, March 28.—Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander of the Italian forces on the northern Ethiopian front, reported today:

"On the western sector of the northern front troops are completing occupation of the Uelcalt region. Yesterday they entered the Tigris Buretan position which with Caffa already in our possession assures domination of the whole region.

"There is intense aerial activity both fronts."

Officials of 20 Missouri Towns Ask Gov. Park to Call Special Session to Provide Relief Funds

Municipal Association, Meeting in University City, Adopts Resolution Urging Steps To Remedy Cutting Off of Direct Aid.

CONTRACT BRIDGE IS TOO HARD WORK FOR PROF. EINSTEIN

Mathematician Avoids Game—and All Others—Because It Gives No Relaxation.

By the Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 28.—Prof. Albert Einstein, noted mathematician, told a Princeton University freshman yesterday that he avoids the game of contract bridge because it affords "too little relaxation." In fact, he told Robert P. Smith of Burlington, Vt., Einstein plays no games at all "because there is no time." He said when "I get through with my work I do not want anything which requires working of the mind."

Walking, apparently, is his favorite form of recreation. He takes part in his work as a candidate for admittance to the university Press Club.

ROOSEVELT REPORTS FISHING GOOD OFF CAICOS ISLAND

President Does Not Say Who Made Big Catch of Barracuda, Kingfish and Mackeral.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., March 28.—Off Caicos Island, President Roosevelt reported a good catch of barracuda, kingfish, groupers and mackerel yesterday. He did not specify who made the big haul.

The President and party, aboard the U. S. S. Potomac, were in the vicinity of Mariguanas Island of the Bahamas.

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NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER FORECAST

CHICAGO, March 28.—Weather forecast for next week for the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Generally fair and cold first of week, snow or rain and somewhat warmer Wednesday and Thursday; fair at close of week.

5:50

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 16 feet, a fall of 0.4; at Grafon, Ill., 13.4 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 14.6 feet, a rise of 0.4.

745-POUND WOMAN A MOTHER.

By the Associated Press.

SHREVEPORT, La., March 28.—Mrs. Gertrude Karns, 28 years old, who weighs 745 pounds, gave birth to a daughter weighing nine pounds and three ounces here today. A specially reinforced bed was provided the mother at a hospital. The baby's father is Cliff Karns, who weighs 304.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

HAUPTMANN PLEA HEARING MONDAY IN PARDONS COURT

Governor Acts and Then Says He Has No Intention of Granting Another Reprieve.

REPEATS HIS BELIEF TRIAL WAS UNFAIR

Gets Ickes Permission for PWA Wood Tester to Continue Check on Ladder Used in Kidnapping.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)

TRENTON, N. J., March 28.—Gov. Harold G. Hoffman called the Court of Pardons today to meet Monday morning to consider Bruno Richard Hauptmann's new plea for clemency. The court turned down a previous appeal.

In most of Missouri, State assistance to local communities in caring for the needy came to an end today. About 200,000 men, women and children were left on the relief rolls with the prospect that virtually all of them, outside of St. Louis, could expect no help except a meager dole of foodstuffs supplied by the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation.

The resolution of the Missouri Municipal Association, most recent of many addressed to the Governor on the same subject, was adopted at a regional conference of the association held in the City Hall of University City. Although the meeting was primarily for city officials of Eastern Missouri, there were present officials from Greene County in the southwest, Scotland County in the north, Audrain, Randolph, Howard and Boone counties in Central Missouri, Pike County in the northeast and St. Francois County in the southeast. St. Louis and St. Charles County were also represented.

Overwhelming Vote.

Some opposition to the resolution developed, but it was adopted by overwhelming vote. Daniel H. Rogers, Mayor of Fayette and president of the association, who presided, did not commit himself definitely but indicated his opposition. He said his observation of conditions in Howard County indicated no need for a special session. He objected to the use of the word "starvation" in the resolution as drafted, and made a point of the fact that most of those present were from St. Louis County.

Hoffman also has asked Secretary of the Interior Ickes to permit Arch W. Loney, Public Works wood tester, to continue his investigation in the case, it was disclosed today. In his reply to Hoffman, Ickes repeated that the permission given Loney to testify in the trial still held, but Loney's participation in the case "must necessarily be strictly in a personal, private capacity."

Loney, who has expressed belief that rail 16 of the ladder used in the kidnapping was not made of wood from the attic of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's Bronx home, accompanied Hoffman to the Hauptmann house Thursday and suggested a further 30-day reprieve.

Gov. Hoffman yesterday declared anew his belief that Hauptmann was unfairly tried at Flemington, that much of the testimony presented by the State was questionable, and that other persons besides Hauptmann were involved in the crime.

Anthony M. Hauck Jr., Hunterdon County prosecutor whom the Governor in a scathing attack dubbed the "errand boy for the Attorney-General," said he would go to the courts, if necessary, to force the execution.

"I would rather be the errand boy for the Attorney-General," Hauck retorted, "than the errand boy of a murderer."

In two formal statements yesterday, Gov. Hoffman called on the Attorney-General to find a way to grant a reprieve. In the second statement Hoffman said there were "sufficient grounds to question the veracity" of three State witnesses at the trial: Millard Whited, Amandus Hochmuth and Charles B. Rosser— all of whom placed Hauptmann in New Jersey.

In the death house, the 39-year-old condemned man remained optimistic. He was firm in his conviction that "something is going to happen."

"Facing a Crisis."

"The people of the State of Missouri," the resolution said, "are facing a crisis in view of the fact that direct relief to individuals and families will be drastically reduced or cut off on or about April 1."

"Local and private charitable agencies are wholly unable to cope with the demands that will certainly be placed against them from the unemployed and others in dire need of direct relief and as

soon as possible.

"In the event immediate steps are not taken to meet the situation, the unemployed and others in need of direct relief will be facing starvation and untold suffering."

"It is the opinion of the State League of Municipalities that appropriations may be made from funds now available by the State Legislature to meet an emergency which is now Statewide, and to relieve the suffering of those who will be affected in the event direct appropriations for relief are entirely cut off."

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FLOGGING TRIAL JURY SELECTION OFF TILL MONDAY

Court Recessed After 18 of 26 Examined Today Are Disqualified for Fixed Opinions.

FIVE HAVE BEEN TENTATIVELY CHOSEN

Defense Indicates It Will Renew Demand for Change of Venue When Session Is Resumed.

By the Associated Press. TAMPA, Fla., March 28.—The six-man jury to try the first of a series of cases that grew out of the fatal flogging of Joseph Shoemaker still was incomplete this afternoon as Judge Robert T. Dewell recessed court until Monday.

When the session is resumed, defense counsel indicated they would renew their motion to transfer the trial to another county on the ground that a fair and impartial jury cannot be chosen here.

Twenty-six veniremen were examined today, and 18 of them were disqualified by the court when they said they had formed opinions about the guilt or innocence of the three suspended Tampa policemen on trial for kidnapping E. F. Poulnot. Others were challenged by counsel or were excused by the court for other reasons.

Five jurors tentatively were seated and two others had passed the qualifying question about whether they had fixed opinions when court was recessed. The seven were ordered kept together over the weekend.

The requisite panel of six tentatively chosen existed eight times yesterday only to be upset by peremptory challenges.

Again the background of the floggings was brought to the fore by defense allusions to Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, as a nationally known Communist and propagandist.

The defense asked veniremen whether they had heard or read an address delivered by Thomas near last January at a mass meeting of the floggings of the 30th, when Joseph A. Shoemaker was beaten fatally and his companions, Eugene F. Poulnot and S. D. Rogers, beaten, tarred and feathered. As had been told the three were seized at a private home by police, without warrants, hustled to the police station, across the street from the courthouse, questioned "as to Communistic activities" and then turned over to masked men who waited outside in three cars.

Three Ex-Policemen on Trial.

On trial now are three former city policemen—C. A. Brown, John P. Bridges and C. W. Carlisle—charged with kidnapping Poulnot.

Eight others, including the Chief of Police at the time of the crime, are under indictment.

Now and then during the questioning of veniremen, Pat Whitaker, chief of defense counsel, would point to a United States flag by the witness stand as he asked the veniremen if they believed in the flag "and the principles of the State and Federal constitutions."

Tenacity of feeling was indicated when both sides inquired whether membership in the jury would prove a subsequent source of embarrassment among neighbors and by the many veniremen excused because of fixed opinions.

Denials on Behalf of Thomas.

Denial that Thomas is a Communist was issued by Walter Roush, chairman of the Socialist party executive committee in Florida. He said Whitaker's statement was "obviously ridiculous."

Thomas wired Whitaker that the Committee for the Defense of Civil Liberties in Tampa, which has headquarters in New York with Thomas as chairman, is not a "communistic organization" as Whitaker charged. "The committee's sole aim," Thomas wired, "is to protect the American traditions of civil liberties, a tradition grossly dishonored by a series of floggings in Florida."

"The use of the words civil rights by you and your organizations is a fraud and thus sugar-coated to hoodwink the people," Whitaker replied. "Your advocacy of social equality between whites and Negroes is an insult to all decent white American citizens."

KLAN PARADES AT JACKSONVILLE

By the Associated Press. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 28.—The Ku Klux Klan silently paraded through the Jacksonville business district last night, several hundred men and women garbed in flowing white robes, participating.

Most of them masks, with only two slits to permit them to see. The parade was the feature of a meeting here, held in connection with the trial of three suspended policemen of Tampa for a fatal flogging. A pamphlet distributed in the Tampa courtroom Tuesday, signed by "The Communist Party," declared it was "the first time the Ku Klux Klan ever has been brought to trial in Florida."

At the van of tonight's parade was an American flag. A drum and bugle corps was followed by

Young Women Who Picked Sweepstakes Tickets



SELECTED for their resemblances to famous movie stars, these young women drew out the numbers which decided the winners in the Irish Sweepstakes, based on the running of the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England. The drawing took place in the Mansion House in Dublin. They represent, from left, front row, chewing gum, baseball player, policeman, press, aviation and jazz. Back row, Red Indian and Uncle Sam.

WOMAN SUING GIMBEL GOT NO RING FROM HIM

Testifies of Life With Member of New York Department Store Family.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Miss Lillian Mendel, who is suing Frederick A. Gimbel of the department store family for \$2,000,000 for alleged breach of promise to marry her, testified yesterday he never gave her an engagement ring. She did not wear a wedding ring, she said, during the years from 1917 to 1931, when she was closely associating with him, and made trips to Europe with him.

Counsel for Gimbel contends Miss Mendel already has received \$680,000 from him and yesterday introduced records showing payments of from \$1500 to \$14,000 at monthly intervals from 1924 to 1931. Counsel for Miss Mendel conceded that she received \$107,000 from February, 1924, to the end of 1927.

Miss Mendel testified she began working as an errand girl in the Middle West at an early age, that she came to New York in 1913, met Gimbel in 1917, and became intimate with him shortly thereafter. He was divorced by his wife in 1926.

Only authorized planes may cross any part of France's borders, the ministry ruled, and these must follow designated channels.

It is regrettable that Germany is unwilling to follow the decisions of the international convention for insignia of airplanes, and indiscriminately uses the hooked cross on military and touring craft," the ministry's announcement said.

The aerial policing system was established to enable swift planes to pursue and photograph suspected craft and to obtain proof for diplomatic protests.

An earlier French protest that two German planes flew low over frontier fortifications brought a reply from Germany yesterday that an investigation disclosed the craft to be student planes, carrying no photographic equipment.

French officials said they were informed the German pilots were "severely punished" for violation of an order by Reich Air Minister Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, forbidding all planes except transport ships to approach the borders.

Both children were born of a previous marriage.

Billie Fae died in January; Dorothy in February.

Both deaths previously were attributed to influenza.

Mrs. Patterson's second husband, whom she married after divorcing her first husband while he was in prison, died last September.

By the Associated Press.

GREENVILLE, Tex., March 28.—Mrs. Velma Patterson, 34-year-old widow, was charged today with the death of her 12-year-old daughter, Dorothy Leon McCasland, by poisoning. She had been charged with the death of another daughter, Billie Fae, 11.

Dr. Landon C. Moore, chemist, of Dallas, said the same kind of poison was found in the bodies. Mrs. Patterson is to be tried April 13. Both children were born of a previous marriage.

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By the Associated Press.

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Defacer of Painting Leaves U. S.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 28.—John Smiukas, 27-year-old interior decorator, who threw paint removed on an anti-Roosevelt canvas last fall at the Westchester Institute of Arts at Tarrytown, N. Y., bade farewell to the United States today. He was leaving voluntarily in the hope he would be able to re-enter some time under the Latvian immigration quota. He was paroled after serving one month of a six-month sentence for malicious mischief.

Orchestra Leader Weds at 2 A. M.

ARMONK, N. Y., March 28.—Freddie Rich, orchestra leader, and Miss Ula Marlene Mitchell of Chicago were married by Justice of the Peace Julius A. Ratten at 2 a. m. today after rousing Town Clerk John Crowley from bed to obtain a license. Because of a current contract, Rich said he and his bride would be unable to depart from New York on a honeymoon until June.

DOG SHOW ARENA

FRI. SATURDAY SUNDAY

MARCH 27-28-29

10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Admission: Adults 55c, Children 25c.

Come Saturday or Sunday matinees or evenings. See the champion selected. Shows you've never seen before. A show for the whole family. Admission: Adults 55c, Children 25c.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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Admission: Adults 55c, Children 2

URGES INQUIRY AGES' SEIZURE DR. GEBHARDT HAD PROMISED TO WED

Woman on Trial for Murder Testifies She Loved Married Man 'Very Dearly'; Admits She Shot Him

TELLS ABOUT STAY AT HOTEL TOGETHER

Her Version of Killing of Wealthy German to Be Continued Monday — Re-cess Over Week-end.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 28.—Vera Stretz was scheduled to return to the witness stand Monday to complete her version of the killing of Dr. Fritz Gebhardt and the circumstances that led up to it. The 32-year-old stenographer is on trial on a charge of murdering the German trade promoter. The trial is in recess today.

She loved Gebhardt "very, very dearly," she testified yesterday, yet, she admitted, she shot him to death in his skyscraper bedroom last Nov. 12. She shot him four times.

Counsel has implied that she killed Gebhardt, a married man and father of two children, to have herself from an assault. The prosecution view is that she killed him in jealousy.

Story of Their Affair.
Freely crying, Miss Stretz told the jury how Gebhardt wooed and won her. When they first met aboard ship on a West Indies voyage, she said, he was attentive to another passenger, Mrs. Mildred Johnson, a widow, of Richmond, Va., but their own acquaintance soon ripened into love. "I told him madly," she declared.

He told her, she said, he had not lived with his wife in Germany for 10 years, and promised to get a divorce and marry her.

For the time she worked in his Fifth avenue office at \$10 a week "just to be near him," she said, although he was called away on occasional business trips. Then, she said, she wrote him letters filled with words of endearment.

"If you had given me only a child," one of the letters she wrote said, "I would have been lost in the charming withal selfish, details of bearing and rearing him."

Another of her letters said, "When I think retrospectively of our adventure, I marvel that two after all different individuals can live such utterly intimate lives as we still love each other."

Expected Wedding This Spring.
Gebhardt told her, she testified, that obtaining a divorce in Germany would be "only a formality" and that she then was to go to Germany to manage his country home, and she had expected to be married to him this spring, she said.

She was barely audible when her lawyer asked: "You shot him, didn't you?" "Yes," she said.

Some of the women spectators, including the actress, Tallulah Bankhead, wept with her.

Miss Stretz said she and Gebhardt first became intimate last May at a hotel in Lake George. She protested when he registered them as husband and wife, "because I wasn't his wife," she said.

But she added, "I yielded, because I loved him."

TWO SENTENCED FOR FRAUD ON LONG DISTANCE CALLS

They Get 90-Day Sentences; Charged Phone Tolls to Bodes.

Promoter.

Marin L. Walker of Denver, Colo., and Murdoch J. McCaulay, St. Louis, pleaded guilty yesterday of defrauding the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and were each sentenced to 90 days in the Workhouse by Judge James W. Griffin in the Court of Criminal Appeals. McCaulay was immediately paroled.

They were arrested March 5 when it was learned that they had made personal long distance telephone calls, charging them to a radio promoter by whom they were employed as telephone solicitors. Walker made 10 calls to Denver, and McCaulay, two calls to Omaha, Neb., according to the police.

Walker, police said, is wanted in Denver on a charge of larceny by mail and will be taken there after completing his Workhouse sentence in St. Louis.

STIMULANT TO ARREST SLEEP

Physician Says It Will Keep Awake Persons at Routine Tasks.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, March 28.—Physicians at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital announced last night the discovery of a stimulant that will have off sleep. Dr. Helmuth Ulrich, addressing the hospital staff, called the stimulant benzedrine sulfate. He said it had been used successfully at the hospital.

He said the drug speeded up the central nervous system at times when it was important for the subject to be alert. He suggested it would be of great help to persons who suffered from nightmares and would prevent persons from falling asleep at routine tasks.

Woman Organizer Being Escorted Out of Pinckneyville



MRS. LEAH OLEVIE (indicated by arrow).
At the railroad station by a group of women who objected to her activities as organizer for the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

MISSOURI TOWNS ASK PARK TO CALL SPECIAL SESSION

Continued From Page One.

St. Louis County. I think a special session is worthy of consideration even though your county or mine may not need it."

Marion Lamb, City Attorney of Moberly, Randolph County, said its legislators, too, were opposed to a special session, although the need for it in the county was apparent. "It is not going to be possible for the city or the County Court to take care of those people," he said. "They's got to eat. We've been importuned on all sides to raise money, but we can't do it. I think it would be a very fine thing for this group to call on the Governor for a special session."

City Attorney Claude Tuttle of St. Charles said the problem was acute there. "We are almost at the end of our rope," he said. "If there is any way in which we can get additional money, I'm sure the people of St. Charles County would favor it."

Columbus Mayor's View.
Mayor R. S. Pollard of Columbus, Boone County, said the problem was perhaps not so acute there as elsewhere, but was serious enough to cause concern to members of the City Council. "The city and the County Court probably can take care of the situation for a few months," he said, "but this depression isn't going to be over in a few months. We are going to have to get considerable help from somewhere."

Finance Commissioner Herschel Bennett of Springfield, Greene County, said that community faced an emergency in dealing with the relief problem. He was in favor, he said, of whatever resolution would do most to impress the Governor with the dire need for assistance.

City Attorney Gaynor Wilkins of Bowling Green, Pike County, said help was needed there. "We are supposed to be a rich farming community," Wilkins said, "but we are actually begging. Officers of Louisiana, our principal city, and of the county have put their heads together and tried and tried to do something, but we can't find the means. If this resolution will do any good on God's earth, let's pass it."

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Finance Commissioner Hersch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Purpose of Wealth

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
JUST why all this pothole about saving that has attacked the people of the country since the new tax on corporate surpluses has been suggested?

If these self-styled economists realized the first principles of the science, they would know that there is one purpose, and only one, of wealth, and that is to be consumed, and what is consumed may not be saved. To hoard wealth, either in its concentrated form of money or credit, or in its free form, consumer's goods, is to defeat the purpose of its creation and to cause a dislocation in the economic life of the world.

To what purpose are the fields plowed and planted each spring by the farmer? So that the resulting greenness will please the eyes of passing motorists? Not at all. It is so that the passing motorists' belly will be filled with food.

Does the miner rip out the bowels of the earth and desecrate the mountain side with all the scum of the mines so that the scenery-viewer will be filled with disgust? Not so. He does it so that the person who wishes to view the scenery may get to the scenic places in an automobile or a train, and that the people will be shielded from the cold in the winter.

In other words, wealth is created so that people may consume it, not save it. Consumer wealth is useful wealth, saved wealth is useless trash which does nobody good.

There is a possible need for some services of food, since we are still so dependent upon nature for its manufacture, but for no other form of wealth is there any necessity of reserve, since all but food is dependent upon labor power for its creation, and labor power is always ready to be used as long as there is any need for wealth at all.

SPECTATOR.

Prognosis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
GERMANY'S occupation of the Rhine-land will eventually have its effect on our foreign trade in the Orient. Despite the howling the French are doing about the Rhineland policy of Germany, they eventually will have to submit to it. England will keep out of it. She will have to watch Mussolini's advent in Africa so close to her colonies. The Rhine will be fortified to hold the French at bay. The object will be, in conjunction with Poland, to march on Russia. The Russians know that and they are preparing for it. But, to throw their weight on the Western frontier, the Russians will have to give Japan a free hand in the Orient and that is what Japan wants, to dominate Eastern Asia and push everybody else out of there. MEYER HURWITZ.
East St. Louis.

Progress in Railroad Management.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
FOR a good many years, railroads have been criticised, and in many cases rightly so, for their failure to keep in step with the times in the matter of improvements, personnel, courtesy, etc. But let's give the devil his due. Railroads are stepping out now. Instead of making improvements as a result of public demand, it seems to me that they are now beating the game and anticipating the desires and needs of the public.

It seems to me that one of the greatest forward steps taken by a St. Louis railroad in the past year is the recently announced "Forward Frisco Plan" which has been put into operation by the Frisco. Briefly, this plan, an outline of which has been sent to every Frisco employee, aims to establish a system whereby Frisco employees will send in ideas for the betterment of the service. The value of such a plan, not only to the general public, but to the railroad industry, is summarized in the following excerpt from the Frisco's announcement:

The Forward Frisco Plan looks toward a greater day for railroads in general and for the Frisco in particular. There is a challenge to every railroad man and woman in the present outlook for transportation. Many forces are pushing forward and the Frisco must be in step with progress. There must be great improvements in every department of the road if we are to march at the head of the column. Ideas are the raw products of progress. They hatch into improvements that set one railroad apart from another.

I am a railroad employee and I am enthusiastically interested in this plan, because I think it is going to make my job a better one. I think the general public should be acquainted with such programs as this so that it will know what the railroads are trying to do to improve service and build good will.

A RAILROAD EMPLOYEE.

Auto License Cheaters.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WHILE our police are busy arresting St. Louisans for failure to have city licenses on their autos, why not arrest all those St. Louisans who are operating on cheaper Illinois State licenses and are cheating both the State of Missouri and the City of St. Louis out of auto fees? These cheaters could easily be captured by the police and should be arrested and fined in the courts.

WILLIAM WEDVIL.

THE GRAND JURY'S REPORT.

For the second time, a St. Louis County grand jury has scored conditions at the County Hospital and has called for remedial action. The grand jury quoted its predecessor as follows:

The hospital generally is converted into a gruesome political plaything where the care of the sick is a minor matter and the jobs provided by the institution is a major interest of those in charge.

Since last spring, when that terrific indictment of the hospital's administration was made, things have gone from bad to worse. It might be thought that the exposure of the hospital as a "gruesome political plaything" by the representative citizens who formed the grand jury would operate to cure the condition.

It did so only temporarily.

Following the grand jury report, Superintendent Sheahan was suspended and the County Court asked the help of the County Chamber of Commerce in choosing a successor. The chamber, unwilling to take upon itself the responsibility for selecting a man from a professional field, asked a committee of three eminent St. Louis medical men—Father Schwitalla of St. Louis University Medical School, Dr. Everts A. Graham of Washington University Medical School and Dr. Llewellyn Sale of Jewish Hospital—to name a man. It was the understanding that the man so named would be accepted by the County Court.

After long and thoughtful consideration, the committee named Dr. Curtis H. Lohr, formerly Hospital Superintendent of St. Louis. By a vote of 2 to 1, the County Court rejected this recommendation and reinstated Dr. Sheahan.

Once again, the hospital became a "gruesome political plaything," with John Mooney, County Counselor, controlling appointments.

The grand jury puts it: "We find that upon the Superintendent's reinstatement, there arose within the hospital great discord, resulting in a lack of co-operation between the superintendent and the staff. The hospital had been staffed by able physicians from its very beginning. Brilliant men, well qualified in their particular branches of medicine and surgery, had given much of their valuable time to the institution, and the County Hospital enjoyed a good rating by the American College of Physicians and Surgeons. After this reappointment of the superintendent, many of this able staff left, partly because they feared personal liability arising from mistreatment of patients under their care and partly because of the attitude of the Superintendent of the County Hospital toward the staff."

As a result, apparently, of the turmoil into which the hospital was plunged, the Journal of the American Medical Association removed the institution as an approved hospital.

Finally, after repeated and futile efforts on the part of Judge Tighe to get the consent of his colleagues on the County Court to replace Dr. Sheahan, an ouster proceeding was filed by Prosecuting Attorney Anderson.

County Counselor Mooney was quoted as saying that Dr. Sheahan would resign in case of an adverse verdict, but when a jury returned an adverse verdict, Mr. Mooney changed his mind and decided to fight the case to the Supreme Court.

The chances are, that, unless some solution is found in the interim, the litigation will drag in the courts until Dr. Sheahan finishes his term at the end of this year.

The present grand jury finds that "it is within the power of the County Court now to remove the hospital from all of the political turmoil with which it has become embroiled. It further finds that it has been at all times within their power (the power of the County Court) to do so. This grand jury calls the attention of the Prosecuting Attorney sharply to these facts and urges upon him the necessity of a correction of conditions at the County Hospital."

As pointed out, the Prosecuting Attorney has fulfilled his duty, so the responsibility is narrowed to the two members of the County Court who have seen fit to defy public opinion and to impair the reputation of an institution for which county taxpayers only a few years ago paid \$1,000,000.

The grand jury recommends legislative action to divorce the hospital from political management and to give it control of its own finances. That, of course, would take time and the legislation would be subject to the usual hazards at Jefferson City.

Meanwhile, Judges Thatcher and Wohlschlaeger remain as the two individuals who are responsible for the continuance of the County Hospital scandal.

CONFIRMATION.

"For more than half a century, we have been court to the nobility," says a dignified advertisement in the dignified London Times. "Our stock of second-hand jewels and pearls is perhaps finer than any in the country."

So, it seems, there must be something to the reports of the footprints of the wolf about the doors of "the stately homes of England."

"GANGWAY!"

Counsel for the Senate's Lobby Investigating Committee has filed an extraordinary brief in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in answer to William Randolph Hearst's application for an injunction to restrain the committee from suspending or publishing any telegrams sent or received by him.

The brief challenges the jurisdiction of that court, or any court, "to hinder, interfere with, guide, direct or control" this committee in the performance of its legislative function. It supports that contention with a familiar recital of the structural scheme of our Government which, to the layman, seems like a weary waste of irrelevant verbiage. But the point it makes is that a congressional investigating committee can do no wrong; that whatever it does in its search for facts may not be questioned; that the courts are powerless to speak, and the Constitution is suspended as regards any action of such a committee.

We have previously commented on the fact that the court in which this brief has been filed has already intervened to restrain the Senate Lobby Committee from examining the telegraphic correspondence of a Chicago law firm. True, the court did not enjoin the Lobby Committee. It did enjoin the Western Union Telegraph Co. from supplying the committee with copies of the law firm's telegrams. The brief takes cognizance of that action and makes the point that the writ is not issued against the committee. Legally, the distinction is, of course, obvious. Practically, it is a distinction without a difference.

Meantime, the position of the Lobby Committee, through its counsel, is this: The constitutional injunction against unreasonable search and seizure

does not operate against an investigating committee of the Senate or House, and the constitutional guarantee of a citizen's security in the privacy of his papers and effects is repealed. In a word, we are told that all doors are open, all bars are down, that the citizen can only say: "Gangway, gangway for that Great Jehovah, a congressional investigating committee!"

The claim is preposterous. It is also ominous.

BRITAIN'S POSITION.

London comment calls it the greatest speech of his career. Waiving superlatives, there can be little doubt that Anthony Eden has made an important contribution to adjusting Europe's muddle by his common-sense address to the House of Commons. Obviously, it was a statement of British policy. More significantly, it was an admonition and friendly counsel to the adversaries in the Rhineland-Locarno crisis, Germany and France.

Britain's position, as defined by Foreign Secretary Eden, is the most hopeful fact in the tense situation. With a definite program for the beginning of negotiations, Britain occupies high ground as a conciliator. A conciliator is the crying need of the hour, in view of the bitterness with which both Germany and France have debated the problem.

Capt. Eden did not hesitate to point out the errors and shortcomings of both sides. To the French, he said, in effect: "We cannot have peace unless you approach these problems with an open mind." And to the Germans: "We must have a contribution from you toward easing the situation." Here is frank expression, verging on rebuke. Both sides are reported to be perturbed by the address. Their discomfiture is perhaps the best testimonial to the soundness of Capt. Eden's stand.

The British realize full well the grave responsibilities of the peacemaker's position in endeavoring to reconcile Germany's grievance against inequality of status and France's fear that her security will be imperiled. Those who occupy the middle ground must be prepared to ward off onslaughts from either side, and Britain seems to be so prepared.

France sought, as a prelude to negotiations, immediate withdrawal of the German troops from the Rhineland or imposition of sanctions. Britain refused. Hitler sought immediate consideration of his terms. Britain refused this also. Against German impetuosity, Britain showed a firm hand in announcing her adherence to the pledges of Locarno and in making preparations to join a military alliance if Hitler did not listen to reason. Against French tremors, Britain disclosed unshakable reliance on the course of negotiation and conciliation.

Had France and Germany been left to their own resources in the crisis, the breach by now would probably have widened to a point beyond repair. As it is, both have been restrained by the firmness and coolness of the British policy. It is most timely intercession that Britain has given. On its continuance, and the wisdom of the French and German leaders in answering the plea for open-mindedness and moderation, the course of events depends.

THE KANSAS CUSTOM DIES.

It is an old Kansas custom. A Governor of that State, by way of compliment, is elected trustee-at-large of the Anti-Saloon League. The Governors, it seems, have never taken the preferment seriously. None of them has ever attended the league's business meetings. None of them has ever joined in the league's gay affairs, where water flowed like champagne, and the violins incited the light, fantastic toe, and hilarity bubbled and foamed. But they all accepted the distinction and gracefully worn the inapppropriate boutonniere.

Not so the present executive. Gov. Landon has declined the Anti-Saloon League's perfunctory accolade. Not only that, he never knowingly has been a trustee of the Anti-Saloon League, and if by any chance his name has appeared on the league's official roster, it was a misprint.

So now we know Mr. Landon's position as regards prohibition. No white ribbon of disavowal for him.

But what of the Demon Rum? Has Alf or Alfred Landon linked arms with his Satanic Majesty? Would the Governor of Kansas rather be President than dry?

THE POLICY-HOLDER IN THE CRYSTAL MAZE.

GENERAL AMERICAN

MISSOURI STATE LIFE

SOUTHWESTERN LIFE

The High Cost of Low-Cost Housing

Deadlock has been reached in Government's plans, entered upon with high hopes three years ago, for low-cost housing and slum clearance, writer says; projects built with Federal aid are renting for more than low-income groups can pay; some officials see subsidies as the only way out; others favor loans to industry.

Derek Fox in the United States News.

THREE years ago, Uncle Sam decided it was high time something be done about a low-cost housing and slum-clearance program.

Experts, professionals, public housing advocates and even private home builders had come to the same conclusion a decade before.

Getting off to a well-publicized start, difficulties in a myriad of forms began to snag the Federal Government's venture. Not even the formidable appearance of a score or more of Federal agencies all working along housing lines could clear the path of technical, legal and human problems.

In brief, what the St. Louis organization proposes to do is this: As judicial candidates file for nomination in St. Louis hereafter, a Bar Association committee will assemble all available information concerning their general fitness for office, legal training and experience, which will then be mailed to each member of the association without reference to the individual candidates' party affiliation.

Now comes the St. Louis Bar Association with a proposal which, if it cannot be

expected wholly to solve those problems, certainly is designed to improve the situation existing today not only in St. Louis but in every other part of the State as it affects the choice of candidates for judicial office.

In brief, what the St. Louis organization proposes to do is this: As judicial candidates file for nomination in St. Louis hereafter, a Bar Association committee will assemble all available information concerning their general fitness for office, legal training and experience, which will then be mailed to each member of the association without reference to the individual candidates' party affiliation.

In the early days of the New Deal, another whirl was taken to meet the housing needs in a "subsistence homesteads program." It proved to be a headache and was dropped after a scant few were completed.

Dr. Tugwell's Resettlement Administration has also tried its hand at suburban low-cost housing. It hasn't gotten very far, and the shift to rural rehabilitation will probably dwarf the low-cost housing program to a tiny fraction of its initial idea.

The results of the membership vote are to be tabulated and are to be used, after the primary election, in compiling a non-partisan judicial ticket from among the candidates who were nominated. This ticket will be placed in a separate column so marked on the ballot by the regular procedure of petition. It is hoped that a large enough body of independent voters will accept the Bar Association's recommendations to swing the election for those candidates who, according to their general fitness for office, legal training and experience, which will then be mailed to each member of the association without reference to the individual candidates' party affiliation.

The outcome of this experiment should be carefully watched in Kansas City and elsewhere in Missouri. Provided that the members of the St. Louis Bar Association are wise in their appraisal of the available candidates, there seems to be no reason why both the courts and the public should not benefit from such a method of eliminating partisan considerations, as far as possible, from the present system of electing judges.

THE HISTORY OF DICTATORSHIP.

From the Pittsburgh Press.

THE beginning of an attempt to socialize medicine is seen in the announcement by the Medical Society of the County of New York of a plan for offering low-rate medical care to persons who are classified as having "subnormal" incomes.

A large gas company and a lighting company are co-operating with the physicians to this end. The insurance requires a trifling less than one-half of 1 per cent of the insured's annual pay as his contribution. The employers furnish the balance of the cash, estimated as three times what comes from the workers, and the physicians agree to cut rates.

If a doctor goes into the plan, he can do so by registering with it, but his total fees for a year under the arrangement are limited to \$1200. Only workers who earn less than \$46 a week if single, or if married not more than \$1260 a year, with \$200 extra for each child, are permitted to participate.

Patients may select from the list of physicians of the society. A great effort has been made to avoid red tape and to insure prompt and adequate attention. The plan is described by its organizers as an interesting and valuable social experiment.

MEDICAL EXPERIMENT.

From the Boston Globe.

THE beginning of an attempt to socialize medicine is seen in the announcement by the Medical Society of the County of New York of a plan for offering low-rate medical care to persons who are classified as having "subnormal" incomes.

A large gas company and a lighting company are co-operating with the physicians to this end. The insurance requires a trifling less than one-half of 1 per cent of the insured's annual pay as his contribution. The employers furnish the balance of the cash, estimated as three times what comes from the workers, and the physicians agree to cut rates.

If a doctor goes into the plan, he can do so by registering with it, but his total fees for a year under the arrangement are limited to \$1200. Only workers who earn less than \$46 a week if single, or if married not more than \$1260 a year, with \$200 extra for each child, are permitted to participate.

Patients may select from the list of physicians of the society. A great effort has been made to avoid red tape and to insure prompt and adequate attention. The plan is described by its organizers as an interesting and valuable social experiment.

St. Louis and Its Judges

From the Kansas City Star.

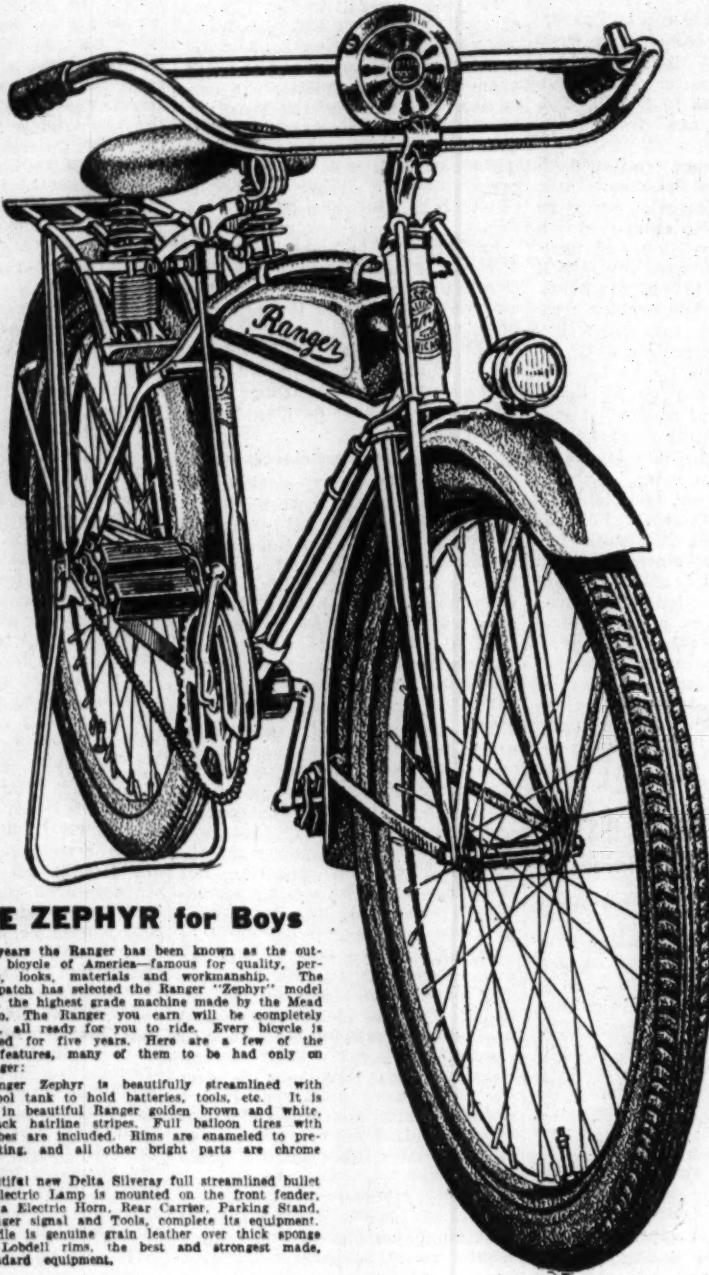
ON several occasions, Judge R. E. Culver

Boys! Girls!

1,000 RANGER BICYCLES

Offered

FREE



THE ZEPHYR for Boys

For 40 years the Ranger has been known as the outstanding bicycle in the country for quality, performance, looks, materials and workmanship. The Post-Dispatch has selected the Ranger Zephyr model for the first grade machine made by the Metal Cycle Co. The Ranger you earn will be completely equipped, all ready for you to ride. Every bicycle is guaranteed for five years. Here are a few of the Ranger features, many of them to be had only on the Ranger:

The Zephyr is beautifully streamlined with roomy tool tank to hold batteries, tools, etc. It is finished in beautiful Ranger golden brown and white, with chrome fenders and tank. The tires are made with inner tubes and are included. Rims are enameled to prevent rusting, and all other bright parts are chrome plated.

The beautiful new Delta Silveray full streamlined bullet design Electric Lamp is mounted on the front fender, and Delta Electric Horn, Rear Carrier, Parking Stand, Red Danger Signal, tools, etc. are included. The saddle is genuine grain leather over thick sponge rubber. Lobell rims, the best and strongest made, are standard equipment.



THE ACE for Girls

The Ranger "Ace" model is exactly like the boy's, except that it has a ladies' drop bar frame construction instead of top bar, and this eliminates the tool tank. The saddle is soft and roomy, made of genuine grain leather over thick sponge rubber. The rubber pedals are double action, with a leather strap.

Tires are double size balloons on chrome plated drop center steel rims. Complete equipment is included—Silveray bullet design Electric Lamp, Delta Silveray Horn, Rear Carrier, Parking Stand, Red Danger Signal, tools, etc.

ANY BOY OR GIRL MAY EARN A FREE RANGER

If he lives in the campaign area, which includes St. Louis and St. Louis County in Missouri and East St. Louis, Belleville, Granite City, Venice and Madison in Illinois.

YOU PAY NO MONEY— COLLECT NO MONEY

Boys and girls! Imagine owning a handsome, brand-new, completely equipped Ranger Bicycle! Think of the fun you could have with it... the trips you could take... how convenient it would be going to and from school... the extra money you could earn with it!

You can own a Ranger FREE—simply by getting 12 new subscriptions to the Daily Post-Dispatch. Naturally you'll want to be the FIRST one in your neighborhood to own a new Ranger. Enroll today, and begin earning one of the 1000 Ranger bicycles offered by the Post-Dispatch.

HERE'S HOW TO EARN A RANGER IN YOUR SPARE TIME

Twelve new home-delivered subscriptions to the Daily Post-Dispatch (not including Sunday), each for a period of six months, will entitle you to a Ranger bicycle. Your Ranger will be delivered to you as soon as subscriptions are verified and accepted by the Post-Dispatch.

EXCEPT FOR THESE FEW NECESSARY RESTRICTIONS:

1. Boys and girls connected in any way with the sale or delivery of the Post-Dispatch are not eligible.
2. Business district readers are better served by newspaper boys. Boys and girls living in the following restricted areas are not eligible:

St. Louis: Bounded on the North by Cass Ave., on the South by Hickory St., on the West by Grand Ave., on the East by the Mississippi River.

East St. Louis: South of Bond Ave. to City Limits and West of Tenth Ave. to Mississippi River.

This offer is open to every boy and girl living in the districts described in this announcement, and who is not engaged in the sale or delivery of the Post-Dispatch.

NO DELAY IN DELIVERY OF RANGERS!

Isn't that simple? You merely get 12 new six months' subscriptions for the Daily Post-Dispatch (without Sunday) at the regular carrier delivered rate of 75 cents a month from persons who are not now readers (whether single-copy buyers or home-delivered subscribers)—of the Daily Post-Dispatch. When your 12 subscriptions have been verified and accepted, you will get your bicycle.

You deliver no newspapers... collect no money. The carrier will deliver the Post-Dispatch and collect from the subscriber each month.

HOW TO ENROLL

Apply in person to the Circulation Department, 12th Blvd. and Olive St., or mail the enrollment form in this announcement. A subscription order book, complete instructions and helpful suggestions will be given you.

Special Accessory Group FREE



The following

Accessories Will Come
to You FREE With
Your Ranger!

- 1 Nickel-Plated Screw Driver.
- 1 Package Tire Tape.
- 1 Spoke Nipple Wrench.
- 1 Tire Repair Outfit, consisting of 1 Scraper, 1 Tube Rubber Cement and 4 Rubber Patches.
- 1 Web Strap to hold school books or packages on rear carrier.
- 2 Spanner Wrenches to fit bicycle nut and bolt on the bicycle.
- 2 Leather Hub Shiners, butched around front and rear hub to keep hubs clean and polished.
- 1 High Pressure, Imported Celuloid Light Weight Frame Pump (attached to frame with clips).

ENROLLMENT BLANK

DEPARTMENT 702B,
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Send instructions for earning a Ranger Bicycle without paying or collecting any money. I am not now identified in any way with the sale or distribution of the Post-Dispatch.

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Address _____

Age _____

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RELIEF BY STATE STOPPED; AGENCY TO BE DISSOLVED

Missouri Organization Begins Liquidation, Due to Lack of Funds to Aid the Unemployed.

50,000 CASES PUT IN LOCAL HANDS

Gov. Park Has Been Asked to Call Special Session of Legislature but Has Taken No Action.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 28.—Liquidation of the State relief organization, due to lack of funds to carry on its work, began today, after three years and seven months of supervising unemployment relief activities in Missouri. State Relief Director Wallace Crossley said the liquidation would require about three months.

Writing of food orders for relief against State and Federal funds stopped today, Crossley said, so far as the State organization is concerned. However, about \$245,000 of its virtually exhausted funds have been apportioned to the larger cities of the State and for other relief purposes. Crossley said these apportionments exclusive of local money, would carry on relief work for about 10 days of April.

The winding up of the State organization throws about 50,000 relief cases, representing about 175,000 individuals, back on the local communities for relief from now on, unless some move is made to provide additional State funds. Crossley said about 10,000 other cases, representing about 35,000 persons, also had been on relief, but had been receiving only allowances of surplus commodities.

No Action by Governor.

Gov. Park so far has taken no definite action on repeated requests from various local relief organizations for a special session of the Legislature to provide additional relief funds. He said yesterday he might make an announcement in a few days. A State-wide conference to discuss the relief situation has been announced by several relief organizations for April 4 and 5 in Jefferson City.

Of the \$245,000 of remaining funds being apportioned for April, Crossley said \$100,000 would go to St. Louis, \$50,000 to Kansas City, \$10,000 to St. Joseph, \$25,000 to garden projects and the rest would be distributed among other cities and towns.

Crossley said the relief organization had on hand about \$150,000 which had been set aside, at the direction of Federal relief authorities, for liquidation of the organization, including payment of outstanding bills. The money was set aside from Federal funds allotted to the State last December.

\$106,000,000 Has Been Spent.

Since the relief organization began functioning in September, 1932, it has supervised the expenditure of about \$109,279,000 for relief work. This includes \$88,289,790 in Federal funds, about \$8,600,000 in State funds (not including the apportionment for April) and about \$12,390,000 in funds provided locally.

The peak of the relief load was reached during the winter of 1934-35, Crossley said, when the total on relief was about 140,000 cases. This would represent about 490,000 individuals, based on the relief organization average of three and a half persons to the case.

While the direct work now is being cut off, so far as the State organization is concerned, the distribution of surplus commodities, financed by Federal funds, will continue until the end of the year, Crossley said. This distribution averages between \$350,000 and \$375,000 a month, he said.

The relief organization has been cut down rapidly in recent months, in anticipation of the windup of its work. Last June the organization had about 4400 employees throughout the State, Crossley said. This has been reduced to about 1000, of whom 100 are in the local headquarters and the others are scattered throughout the State. After April 10 the roll will be cut to about 100, and in May will drop to about 20, Crossley said.

PUBLIC SERVICE CO. OFFICERS

R. E. Moloney Succeeds Stanley Clark as General Counsel.

Directors of the St. Louis Public Service Co. yesterday re-elected the following corporate officers: President, F. O. Watts; vice-president and general manager, S. W. Greenland; general auditor, Joseph D. Evans; treasurer, Dan Evans; Robert E. Moloney, who has been assistant general counsel, was elected general counsel for the corporation, succeeding Stanley Clarke, who recently resigned.

The company is being operated by Henry W. Kiel as trustee under jurisdiction of the Federal District Court. T. E. Francis is general counsel for the trustee.

Eye Operation on De Valera.

ZURICH, Switzerland, March 28.—President Eamonn de Valera of the Irish Free State was operated on at a clinic here today for removal of cataracts from his eyes.

Funeral of the Hero of Jutland



IN the cortège for Earl Beatty, Admiral of the Fleet. From left: DAVID BEATTY and PETER BEATTY, sons of the Admiral. Behind them are the DUKE OF YORK and the DÜKE OF KENT, sons of the late King George V and brothers of King Edward VIII.

APPEAL OF DISMISSAL RULING IN FILM SUIT IS ALLOWED

Producers Contend Judge Molyneaux Erred in Permitting Withdrawal Without Prejudice.

An appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States from a ruling by Federal Judge Joseph W. Molyneaux, which permitted the Government to dismiss without prejudice a suit to enjoin withholding of films from three Fanchon & Maron theaters here, was allowed by Federal Judge Charles B. Davis after an all-day hearing yesterday.

Counsel for corporate interests of Warner Bros., Paramount and R-K-O, which were defendants in the injunction proceeding, argued that Judge Molyneaux erred in permitting dismissal without prejudice and in failing to hold that the issue had been settled by the verdict of acquittal in an earlier criminal proceeding.

After the Judge Director makes his recommendations, the various department heads will meet with the Board of Estimate and Apportionment next Tuesday and will not recommend an increase over the expenditures for the closing fiscal year, aggregating \$19,395,055.

Estimates and requests submitted by various department heads of the city government call for total appropriations of \$22,536,656 for the next year. Molyneaux said that since the city tax rate probably would not be increased, and since the assessed valuation of real estate has been reduced about \$21,000,000, revenue would not be available for any increase in expenditures.

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Granting of the right of appeal will hold up action in the Government's new injunction suit in the case, now pending in New York, until after the Supreme Court may act. The same corporate interests and a group of their defendants were acquitted in Federal Court here Nov. 11 of the criminal charge of conspiracy to violate the Sherman act in withholding films. The subsequent injunction suit was dismissed by the Government. The court, however, admitted the existence of various matters of evidence which the Government considered important to its case. The injunction action was reinstated in New York Feb. 25, including some executives of the corporations as defendants.

SUIT FILED IN E. ST. LOUIS AGAINST COLLECTION FIRM

Junior Bar Association Asks for Injunction Based on Alleged Legal Practice.

Suit to enjoin the Metropolitan Collection Service of East St. Louis from engaging in the alleged practice of law was filed in City Court at East St. Louis yesterday by the Junior Bar Association there.

The petition of the bar group alleged that the firm, owned by Lloyd D. Adams and Leland Boisemus, was practicing law without authorization, in the course of a collection business in which suits were instituted, compromised and settled.

Neither member of the firm is a licensed lawyer in Illinois, the petition set forth. Another collection company owned by a St. Louis lawyer recently was closed at the request of the Junior Bar Association.

For the North-South champion ship there was a tie between R. E. Horner and Alfred Harris of Ottawa, Ont., and S. Rivlin and Capt. W. H. Ricardo of Cardiff, Wales.

The East-West title was won by Dr. Paul Stern and Dr. Paul Kaltenecker of Vienna.

SENATE PASSES BILL TO KEEP LIQUOR OUT OF DRY STATE

Measure Calling for Year's Sentence Is Sent Back to House.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Senate of illegal liquor into a dry state would be made a crime punishable by a \$1000 fine, a year's imprisonment or both under a House bill passed by the Senate yesterday.

A like penalty would be invoked against carriers who knowingly handled the transportation. A fine of \$5000, a year in jail or both would be imposed on carriers or persons who collect the transportation charges.

The bill was returned to the House for action on an amendment to exclude the Canal Zone from the provisions.

KILLS WIFE, LEAPS TO DEATH

Chaufer Worked for Henry Busse, Chicago Orchestra Leader.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, March 28.—One hundred twenty bombers roared over the Lidoaria in Italy's annual air force show today while Premier Mussolini presented medals of valor to the families of flyers who have fallen in the Ethiopian war.

Mussolini was accompanied by Premier Julius Goemba of Hungary and Fulvio Suvich, Italian Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

ITALY'S AIR FORCE SHOW

CHICAGO, March 28.—Felix Estigoy, 40 years old, Filipino chauffeur for Henry Busse, orchestra leader, plunged to his death last night from a third floor room in which his wife, Theresa, 23, lay dead from stab wounds.

Residents of the rooming house told police they heard a quarrel in the room. Hearing Mrs. Estigoy cry out, they broke down the door and found the woman on the floor.

CEREMONY AT CHARLES I STATUE.

LONDON, March 28.—In the midst of traffic around Charing Cross a handful of clergy and Jacobites laid a wreath yesterday on the equestrian statue of Charles I. The short service normally takes place Jan. 30, the anniversary of Charles' beheading. This year it was postponed on account of the death of George V. Yesterday was the anniversary of Charles' accession to the throne 311 years ago.

PATRICK ENNETT DISMISSED.

Patrick Emmett L. Cleary, 34 years old, Deer Street District, was dismissed from the department yesterday after pleading guilty before the Board of Police Commissioners of leaving the city without notifying his superiors.

Police Dismissed.

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RELIEF WAGES EXCEED THOSE IN TOPEKA (KAN.) AREA.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The Musicians' Union announced yesterday that a two-year contract had been signed with the National, Columbia and Mutual Broadcasting companies under which 800 music arrangers and copyists will have minimum wages and maximum working hours.

Jacob Rosenberg, union secretary, said arrangers would receive \$115 and \$100 a week and copyists would get \$65. They will work 35 hours a week. A contract calling for \$100 for a 30-hour week for musicians on sustaining programs will go into effect tomorrow.

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STOCKS SLOW, IRREGULAR; FRENCH NEWS UNSETTLING

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing
economical trend

**Decline in Franc to Below
Gold Export Basis and
Lifting of Bank Rate to
5 Per Cent Cause Traders
to Keep on Side Line.**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. March 28.—Scattered stocks got back on their feet in today's brief stock market session, in the face of further foreign monetary unsettlement.

At the same time many confused traders hugged the side lines, and there was moderate selling in several sections of the list. The close was irregular. Transfers approximated 700,000 shares.

With the French franc dropping under the gold shipping point to the lowest level since Oct. 4 last, and the Dutch guilder exhibiting weakness, financial opinion blew hot and cold on the possibilities inherent in the situation abroad.

French Bank Rate Raised.

It was noted that the French bank raised its discount rate from 3½ per cent to 5. This was the first change in the rate since Feb. 2.

Commodities appeared more hopeful, with wheat and cotton somewhat ahead during the greater part of the business day. Bonds were mixed.

Shares getting up fractions to a point or more included U. S. Industrial Alcohol, which attracted a following, despite its reduced 1935 earnings. Deere, Sears-Roebuck, General Motors, Bendix, Omnibus Corporation, Pathe, Crosley Radio, Douglas Aircraft and Kennecott.

Unchanged to slightly lower were United Aircraft, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, North American, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Pennsylvania.

While the continued flight of French capital was still a disturbing market influence, some commentators expressed the opinion that a new crisis for the gold bloc countries should not be bearish for American securities.

Brokers said that more stop-loss orders are being entered than in some time by traders who apparently are attempting to insure themselves against major errors in judgment. It was pointed out, though, that important holders of stocks are showing little disposition to liquidate.

Domestic trade and industrial news tended, somewhat, to offset the cloudiness of the European picture.

Unfilled steel orders were understood to have shown a substantial increase this week, with automobile accessory companies active purchasers along with general manufacturers.

The French franc closed at 6.588 cents for a net loss of .00¢ of a cent. The franc received support at its day's low level of 6.584 cents. Guilders also ended slightly above their bottom figure for a net decline of 26 of a cent at 67.65 cents. Sterling was ½ of a cent easier at 8.94½.

Wheat finished with recoveries of ½ to ¾ of a cent a bushel and corn was up as much. Cotton advanced 25 to 45 cents a bale.

Overnight Development.

While Wall street was still nervous over the European gold bloc crisis, time was found to study domestic trade developments.

The upturn in retail sales was exemplified by the report of the New York Federal Reserve agent estimating department store volume in the metropolitan area for the first half of March at 11 per cent above the corresponding period a year ago.

The total business of reporting wholesale firms in the same district for February was said to have shown an increase of 18 per cent over the aggregate in the similar 1934 month.

Among earnings statements for last year was that of Texas Corp., showing a net of \$1.83 a share, against 59 cents in 1934. A substantial decrease in profits was disclosed in the annual statement of the U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co., which had a profit of \$2.15, compared with \$4.03 the year before.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

Curtiss Wright 21,300, 7½, up ½;

Pathé Film 19,400, 11½, up ¼;

Omibus 15,200, 24, up 1½; Wilcox O. & G. 14,800, 5½, up ½; Bendix 14,500, 27, up 1½; Great Northern 12,300, 24, down ½; Parmalee Tr. 12,200, 9½, up ½; Radio 11,400, 12½, up 4½; United Aircraft Corp. 10,500, 22, up 4½; Yellow Truck & C. 10,300, 19½, up ½; Gen. Motors 8,600, 66, up 6½; U. S. Rubber 8,600, 23½, down ½; Columbia Gas & Elec. 8,600, 19, unchanged; Baldwin 8,400, 4, down ½; Int. T. & T. 5,900, 16, up ½.

Foreign Stock Markets.

PARIS. March 28.—Prices were heavy and trading was active in the stock market today. Rentals declined 50 to 75 centimes. International shares held steady. The closing tone was irregular.

Cotton futures continued steady.

LIVERPOOL. March 28.—With fluctuations very narrow, wheat futures held steady today in sympathy with Friday's Winnipeg market and on firm Canadian offers.

Cotton futures continued steady.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing
economical trend

NEW YORK. March 28.—The month-old upswing in industrial production was interrupted this week by the effects of the recent cold.

The Associated Press Index of industrial activity in 813 companies with 82.2 a week ago and 75.5 in the same week last year. Most seriously affected by the flood condition was the automobile industry, railroads, carriages and steel manufacturing—all of them slumping sharply after adjusting for the seasonal factor.

Upturns in the steel, iron and

tin industries continued to rise as retail sales improved.

Automobile manufacturers maintained their gains, but foreign transfers and building contracts awarded in early March gained less than the usual seasonal amount.

The index, with its seasonally adjusted components based on latest available statistics, and as 1926 equals to 100, follows:

Latest wk. Fr. Wk. yr. Ago

Composite index 21.3 82.8 88.6

Automobile Prod. 82.5 81.0 88.6

Steel mill activity 72.1 80.5 61.9

Commodity manufacturing 70.1 69.0 61.9

Automobiles 10.1 10.1 87.3

Automobiles 47.3 47.3 87.3

Total carloadings 60.7 65.8 65.1

*New 1936 low.

TREND OF STOCK PRICES.

NEW YORK. March 28.—The Associated Press daily market price index of 35 basic commodities:

Saturday 74.25

Friday —

Wednesday 54.39

Month ago —

75.85

Year ago —

73.29

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

1936 1935 1934 1933 1932

High — 74.14 73.94 73.94 73.94 73.94

Low — 51.18 51.18 51.52 51.44 51.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks, High, Low, Close, Chg.

30 Industrials 124.5 124.5 124.5 124.5

20 Utilities 124.5 124.5 124.5 124.5

ONLY 214,000 NEW JOBS LAST YEAR, A. F. OF L. REPORTS

Labor Estimates Idle in February at 12,550,000 — Corresponding 1935 Total 12,764,000.

GAIN IN RAILWAY WORK LAST MONTH

This, It Is Declared Was More Than Offset by Decline in Building Industry and Trade.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, March 28.—Industry shows no signs of re-employing any "significant portion" of the army of the unemployed which totaled in February 12,550,000, the American Federation of Labor reported today.

The past year has shown a gain in employment of only 214,000 according to the A. F. of L. figures. The total for February of 1935 was 12,764,000.

"Unless a determined effort is made to create work," the A. F. of L. warned, "we may expect that for many years millions will be denied the chance to produce wealth and the nation will be taxed to maintain them in poverty."

Trade union figures for March, according to the report, show a decline in unemployment from 16.7 per cent to 16.1 per cent. But this gain, the A. F. of L. statement adds, is of "small consequence when compared to the need."

Work, Relief Rolls Compared.

The federation points to the significant fact that the total number of persons on relief rolls last year exceeded the total number carried on the payrolls of the five largest industries, textiles and clothing, railroads, building, machinery and iron and steel, and their products. These industries employed, on the average 4,737,000 in 1935 while relief rolls averaged 4,798,000 cases.

"These employed workers," says the statement, "earned \$23 a week and created by this work a total buying power of \$5,600,000,000 while those on relief were maintained on the poverty income of less than \$6.50 a week, at a total cost of \$1,978,000,000 Government borrowings and taxes.

The A. F. of L. report cites the \$3,853,000 at work on PWA projects and the 117,000 employed by WPA funds, making a total of nearly 4,000,000 on emergency Government work in February.

Spring Upturn Yet.

In addition, the Federation estimates, there were about 1,500,000 cases on relief most of them dependent on state and local funds since direct Federal relief was ended, Dec. 1.

"Industry as yet," says the statement, shows no signs of re-employing any significant portion of the unemployed. In February the spring upturn had not yet started and business activity still registered a decline. Slight employment gains on the railroads, 52,000, and in manufacturing, 17,000, were more than offset by losses in building, 83,000, and trade, 37,000. In agriculture alone, was there any significant re-employment, where 172,000 were taken on in preparation for the spring season.

"Due chiefly to this farm work, unemployment in the country as a whole, was reduced in February but only by 95,000."

The A. F. of L. prepares its own unemployment estimates. There is no official check on the number of the jobless.

E. ST. LOUIS WATER COMPANY RAISES PAY AND ENDS STRIKE

Jurisdictional Dispute Between Laborers' and Plumbers' Unions Also Settled.

The strike for higher wages of 50 maintenance and construction employees of the East St. Louis and Interurban Water Co., which was started March 10, ended yesterday when the company granted 25 per cent increase in wages, following a conference at noon of company officers and John Winkel, business agent of Laborers' Union No. 100, of which the employees are members.

The wages were raised in two classifications. About half of the men who do repair work received increases from 54 to 67 cents an hour and the others, construction workers, from 67 to 87 cents an hour.

A jurisdictional dispute between the Laborers' Union and the Plumbers' and Gas Fitters' Union, Local 360, also was ironed out in the settlement, with a stipulation that all employees of the maintenance department must belong to the Laborers' Union.

J. Bennett Gordon of G. O. P. Dies.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—J. Bennett Gordon, for 15 years research director of the Republican National Committee, died early today at his home here. He recently withdrew from his committee post because of illness. His body will be taken to Richmond, Ind., tonight for funeral services and burial.

SECRETLY WED



MRS. MARTIN N. FLANNERY
The former Miss Orene Kaelin.

ELOPEMENT AND MARRIAGE OF LAST AUG. 23 ANNOUNCED

Miss Orene Kaelin the Bride of Martin N. Flannery in Ed-wardsville Ceremony.

The elopement of Miss Orene Kaelin and Martin N. Flannery, a photographer, to Edwardsville last Aug. 23 was announced yesterday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaelin, with whom she resided at 2235 Alberta street.

Mr. Flannery, who is 22 years old, was a clerk for the Lewis Medicine Co., 319 South Fourth street.

Flannery, 34, is part owner of the Flannery Brothers' Studio in the Oriel Building, 618 North Sixth street. He had married previously and was divorced. Mr. and Mrs. Flannery are staying at the York Hotel.

Senate Passes U. S. Execution Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The Senate passed a bill yesterday which would permit the Federal Government to conduct executions in whatever way is prescribed by the state in which the execution is to be held. Hanging is the method now fixed by Federal law. The bill goes to the House.

Senate Refuses Unanimous Consent to Vote on Resolution Extending Cancellation Period.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Advances in research into the chemical phenomena of tuberculosis were reported to the Federated Biological Societies here yesterday. One hundred and seventy chemicals generated by the tuberculosis germ and injected into the human system have been identified, it was said, and there are perhaps as many as 350 more still to be detected and analyzed.

Summing up nine years' work by many scientists, Dr. R. J. Anderson of Yale University declared that three substances—an acid, a sugar and a protein—which are poisonous to animals which have tuberculosis—had been isolated and their chemical nature determined. All three, he declared, are manufactured by the tuberculosis germ itself from glycerin, water, a few chemical salts and a citrate in the human body.

Dr. Anderson said 167 others had been isolated from the scum which arises on a culture of the bacteria.

The three identified substances cannot be said to cause tuberculosis, he added.

The acid has been named "phthioic" acid, and is known to science solely as a result of the chemical action of the tuberculosis germ. When injected into experimental animals already having tuberculosis, this acid caused their deaths within a few hours, Dr. Anderson said.

The sugar, known as "D-arabinose," and the protein, which also are manufactured only by the germ, have a like poisonous effect, he added.

Work now is going forward, it was said, to try to find chemicals which will counteract the poisonous effects of these substances.

Other scientists cited the danger involved in the research because it called for the active handling each day of billions of the tuberculosis germs, more than 200 quarts of them having been used in the course of the study to date.

TUBERCULOSIS STUDY ALONG CHEMICAL LINE

170 Poisons Generated by Germ and Injected Into System Identified.

By the Associated Press.

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They told a Post-Dispatch reporter that they left East Liverpool Wednesday night with a friendly truck driver, and rode trucks into East St. Louis. All had tired of life in East Liverpool, a city of 23,300 population, and desired to live in a larger city, probably Hollywood. Police placed them in the St. Clair County Detention Home at Belleville pending communication with Ohio authorities.

In Jail 51 Days; Sick, Not Drunk.

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WIESE MEETS ROTHSCHILD FOR MEN'S INDOOR TENNIS TITLE

HODGE LOSES
IN AN UPSET;
MISS JACOBSON
WOMAN VICTOR

By Davison Obear

The tenth annual St. Louis District men's indoor tennis tournament will close tonight with the playing of the final matches in the men's singles and doubles event at the Washington University Field House. The singles final will start at 7:30 o'clock, followed by the doubles final. Both matches will be the best three out of five sets.

Ray Wiese, Triple A Club player, will oppose Alfred Rothschild, former St. Louis District junior titleholder, in the final round of the men's singles event. The winner will have his name engraved on the new Roy Culbertson challenge trophy. In the men's doubles final, Karl Kammann and Charles Barnes, former District indoor champions, will meet the Stephens brothers, Howard and McLeod, for the title now held by Frank Keane and Bill Kreuger, who did not defend this year.

Both the singles and doubles finals should produce some close results if play in previous tournament matches means anything. In the men's singles final Wiese appears a slight favorite over Rothschild due to his victory over Karl Hodge, defending champion, while the more experienced team of Kammann and Barnes should have the edge on the Stephens brothers in the doubles.

Three Upsets During Play.

Spectators at the Field House last night witnessed four hours of play, during which there were three surprising upsets, in some of the best tennis ever seen in a District indoor tournament. One champion was dethroned and three other seeded players were eliminated.

Karl Hodge, winner of the men's singles title for the past three years, found Ray Wiese too consistent and lost, 6-4, 6-3. The champion played unbeatable tennis to win the first three games of the opening set but after that Wiese drove the ball down the sidelines for many points. There were four deuce games in the first set and only one in the second.

Al Rothschild outplayed McNeill Smith, second seeded player, in a match somewhat more spectacular than the other semifinal encounter. Smith won the first and fourth game of the opening set in which there were two breaks in service. Smith broke Rothschild's service once to win the second set. Rothschild broke Smith's service once to win the third and final set. Better service and excellent net volleys gave Rothschild the victory.

Frances Jacobson, Kingfisherway Tennis Club player, became the second player to win the women's indoor title when she defeated Merleina Weiss, 6-4, 7-5, in the final round last night. Mrs. William Weaver Jr., formerly Alta Davis, did not defend the title which she won in 1927, 1933 and 1934.

Stephens Brothers Win Thriller.

The semifinal round men's doubles match in which Howard and McLeod Stephens defeated the top seeded pair, Ray Wiese and McNeill Smith, was thrilling from start to finish. After losing the first set, 6-3, the Stephens brothers came back to win the second set, 6-2 and the third set, 13 to 11. McLeod Stephens's play, particularly in the third set, was outstanding.

Karl Kammann and Charles Barnes played consistent tennis to defeat Bill Kreuger and Wayne Smith in the other semifinal doubles match. There were a number of close games in this match which Kammann and Barnes won, 6-4, 6-4.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.
Final round—Frances Jacobson defeated Merleina Weiss, 6-4, 7-5.

MEN'S SINGLES.
Semifinals round—Ray Wiese defeated Karl Hodge, 6-4, 6-3; Merleina Weiss defeated McNeill Smith, 6-5, 2-6, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES.
Semifinals round—Kammann and Barnes defeated Kreuger and W. Smith, 6-3, 6-4; Stephens and McLeod defeated Wiese and M. Smith, 6-3, 6-3, 13-11.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

MEN'S SINGLES.
9 p. m.—Finals, Ray Wiese vs. Al Rothschild.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

9 p. m.—Finals, Kammann and Barnes vs. Stephens and Barnes.

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN IS

VICTOR IN TWIN BILL

By the Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., March 28.—Illinois Wesleyan, with timely work at the plate and effective pitching, took a doubleheader from the University of Chicago baseball team yesterday, 12-3 and 6-3.

The Titans popped on Amundsen Maroon twirler, in the first two frames of the nightcap to clinch the battle, but were held to one hit by Laird in the final four frames.

Goldsmith's first-inning homer with a mate aboard the sacks was the big blow in Wesleyan's 15-hit attack in the opener.

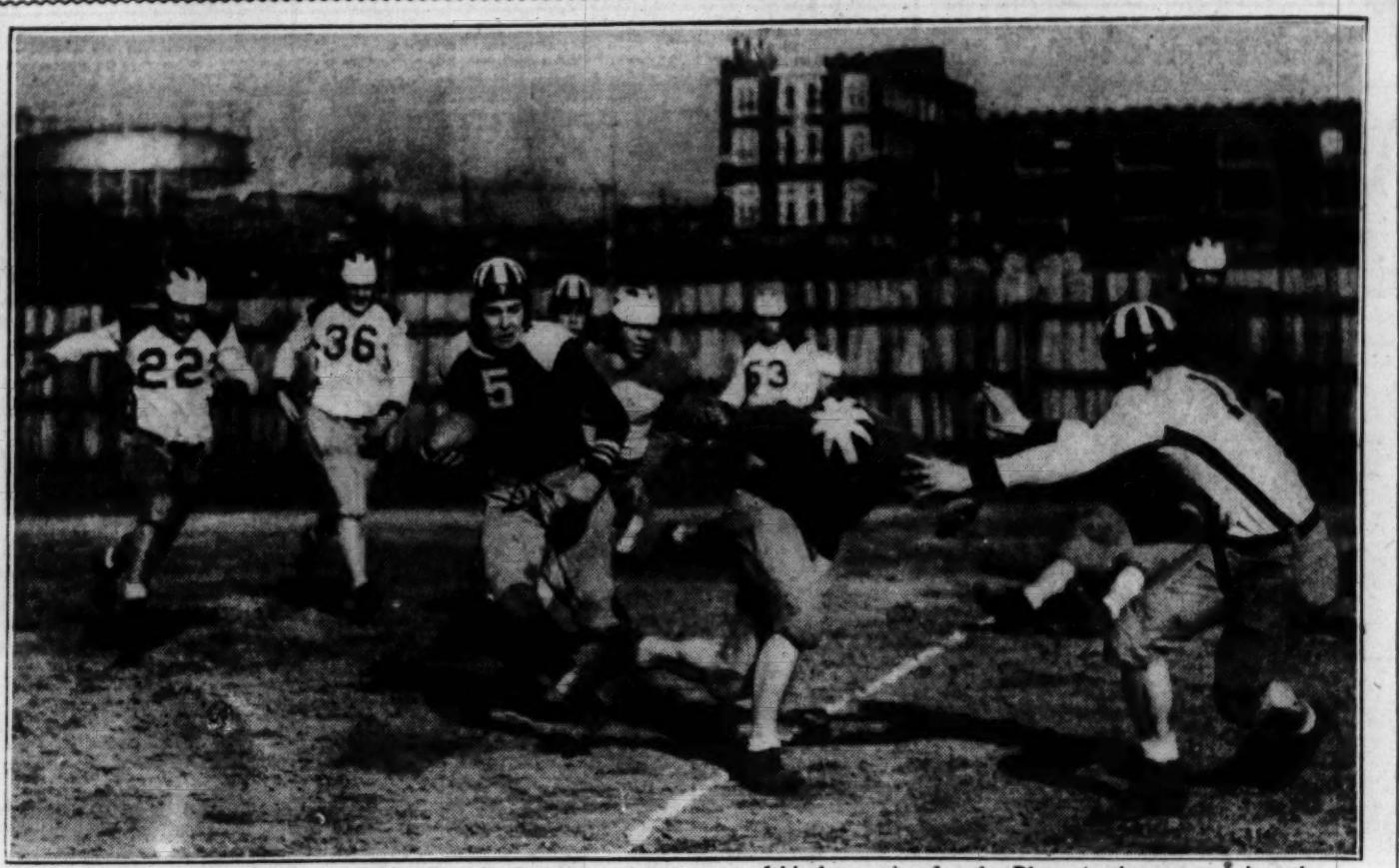
ST. LOUISIAN RELEASED

BY LITTLE ROCK CLUB

By the Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 28.—Manager Don Prothro of the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association announced yesterday the outright release of Infelder Freddie Weisler, St. Louis, to Helema of the Cotton States League. He was signed by the Travelers at the close of the 1934 campaign and optioned to the Seaporters last year.

Take a Good Look, at No. 5, Bears!—You'll Know More About Him Next Thanksgiving Day



Melvin McGonigle (No. 5), Billiken freshman, starting on one of his long gains for the Blues, in the game against the Whites at Walsh Stadium. McGonigle is the standout of the St. Louis University freshman squad this year and is sure to make the varsity next fall.

KASLEY BREAKS ALL RECORDS FOR 200-YARD BREAST STROKE

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 28.—Jack Kasley of Michigan shattered all listed records for the 200-yard breast-stroke race of the National Collegiate A. A. swimming championships today to lead the six qualifiers into the finale of the event.

Kasley was clocked in 2:22.5 in winning his heat and bettered the former world's record established last May by J. Cartonnet of France for 18, maybe 20 grand.

Your guess is as good as mine. So Henry having got the dough (How much there is no knowing), The Tigers are all set to go.

Wherever they are going.

Which leaves Ben Chapman of the Yanks,

Bonura of the Sox.

To represent the holdout ranks

In rounding up the rocks.

For them the well-known dotted line

Still patiently is waiting,

And any moment they may sign

The long siege terminating.

With Golden Miller falling down,

As in the last year's race,

Again the good horse Reynoldstown

ANNEXED THE STEEPECHASE.

So history itself repeats

When Miller took a tumble,

Resulting in two sad defeats—

Which made his backers grumble.

Pretty Soft for Uncle.

Five holders of winning tickets

and four holders of second place

tickets will join Uncle Sam in his

share, the wealth plan.

While what Uncle Sam gets out of the Sweepstakes won't go very

far towards balancing the budget,

it will buy a lot of crutches for lame ducks.

Castie Irwell, owned and ridden

by Pete Bostwick, finished seventh

in connection with the dotted line.



The Passing Show.

HANK GREENBERG took his pen in hand

And signed the dotted line

For 18, maybe 20 grand—

Your guess is as good as mine. So Henry having got the dough (How much there is no knowing), The Tigers are all set to go.

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RACING ENTRIES, SELECTIONS - - OTHER SPORT

HEIDELBERG TO PLAY KUTEN AT OUTSIDE POST IN CUP CONTEST

By Dent McSkimming

John Kuten, the tall young man who saved the day for the Heidelberg soccer team last Sunday when he shifted from goal tender to outside left and scored two goals against Sparta at Chicago, will probably start again at the will be broken by a

It will originate at will be voiced by unless

that Meade may

methods to force

is to restore his

him. It is to be true, action

of two forms:

to involve other

persons unless Meade

against the racing

or preventing Meade

is living at his pro-

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woodpile, for his

offenses has only

never stated. A

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vidence.

As was announced yesterday, the

Shamrocks are endeavoring to ar-

range two games here early in

April with the Botafogo club of

Be Janeiro, Brazil. This is the

team that recently swept a series

at Mexico City.

In the course of a fanning bee

between halves of the Sparta-Hei-

delberg game at Chicago last Sun-

day, a well known official had this

to say about the Shamrocks:

"If the Shamrocks would drop

Billy Gholaske back to center half-

and play Bill Walton at right half

you would see a combination that

would make other western

clubs look like schoolboy teams.

Gholaske played a few games for

the United States team in South

America a few years ago and looked

like one of the greatest players at

the position I have ever seen."

No Use Tampering.

Not much use tampering with a

team that is winning game but if

injury it may be comforting to

know that there is a first class un-

derstudy available.

A St. Louis fan suggests that if

the Shamrocks have time hanging

in their hands after the western

series (win or lose) they might

have a picked team of western

stars for a couple of games. His

selection of the best players who

have appeared against the Sham-

rocks this season: Goal, John Kuhn-

delberg; fullbacks, Scott, Kuhn-

delberg, halfbacks, Gallagher, Cleve-

land, Graphite, Neilson, Cleveland

Raven, and Pearson, Sparta; for-

wards, Zubert, Avelina, Donelli, Hei-

delberg, Vleck, Sparta, Winning,

Cleveland Slavia, and Dolmar, Hei-

delberg. What do you think of it?

The writer: Mr. O. J. H. Harker.

Brexler to Meet Newman

Otto Brexler and Leo Newman will meet in the semifinal bout on

the wrestling program to be pre-

sented at the Coliseum Thursday

announced yesterday. Dory Roche

wrestles the "Masked Marvel" in

the feature.

Flyers Depart to

Meet St. Paul in

A. A. Title Games

The St. Louis Flyers departed this

morning for St. Paul, where they

will engage the St. Paul club in the

first of a five-game series for the

American Hockey Association cham-

pionship Monday night. The sec-

ond contest is scheduled to be

played Wednesday, with the third

and fourth games set for the Arena

Friday and Sunday nights.

Coch. Alex McPherson had

planned to start the men tomorrow

morning, but when the St. Paul

officials wired that the first game

would be played Monday instead of

Wednesday, he decided to get away a

day earlier so his men would have

a chance to practice on the rela-

tively strange ice tomorrow and rest

before the opening contest.

While it would seem that the

Sharks have the edge on the Fly-

ers, due to their spectacular scor-

ability and the way they rushed

through the latter part of the regu-

lar schedule, still the Flyers won

last four and tied one with St.

Paul during the season, which

should indicate that the St. Louis

team should have an excellent

chance to gain the title.

The two clubs met in a playoff

between the winners of the associa-

tion and the Central League last

season and St. Paul won.

Starts Sweet

Smokes Sweet

Stays Sweet

It HAS ITS FLAVOR

Yello Bello \$1.50

Keeler, Judges—Al

receipts, \$412.95.

City, \$10.88. State

tax, \$1.00.

Y. M. C. A. 160

Y. M. H. A. knocked

over, A. C., second round.

Pine Street Y. M. C. A.,

South Broadway A. C.

Y. M. C. A. 138

"On The Record"

Fascism and Communism
By Dorothy Thompson

It is amusing to remember that only a few years ago many of our own business men were hailing Mussolini as the savior of business from Communism. One even heard that some one like Mussolini was what this country needed. His last moves have greatly clarified the issue. It is now clear that the totalitarian state can move in only one of two directions, unless it moves in both of them together. Toward complete collectivism and war. Apparently Mussolini chooses both. Fascism, it appears, is not an antidote for Communism nor Communism an antidote for Fascism. In the long run they approach each other.

Communism starts as an economic movement, with the aim of nationalizing the means of production in the interests of the working masses. To make its program work it has to regiment the working masses in the interests of the bureaucratic state which assumes dictatorial powers in their behalf. This is accomplished by creating a myth and a social discipline, and actually the power of the movement resides in the vigor of the myth, imposed by an immense propaganda apparatus and accepted, especially by the youth, with religious intensity. The basic of the myth is a Messianic belief in the coming of a perfect world order. Since Russia is to be the agent of this order, the myth is eventually associated with an intense, if unusual, form of nationalism, and a high degree of economic nationalism is inevitable because a completely socialistic state cannot otherwise be organized in a single country.

FASCISM starts from an entirely different thesis, and has an entirely different goal. It is avowedly anti-economic. It repudiates the old idea of man as an economic creature. It elevates instead what it calls the heroic virtues, and regards the nation as the supreme God. It is accepted at first as the savior of individualism from economic collectivism. But whereas Communism, beginning with state ownership and control of the economic life, eventually regiments every individual down to his last thought, Fascism, which begins by regimenting the individual to a nationalist ideal, ends by swallowing the economic system.

Industrialists who are for the most part notoriously incapable of seeing beyond their next dividend and seem to prefer suicide to social reform, have, in Italy and Germany, clutched at the social disciplines of Fascism, thinking that it will keep them in power. But Fascism is only interested in keeping its own bureaucracy in power.

ACTUALLY, Mussolini's step in nationalizing the key industries represents no sensational change. Industry was already under complete control. The ownership remained theoretically in private hands, but the owners had little or nothing to say about what they should do with their property. Very early in his career Mussolini had to take over the banks, and the industries, as in most poor countries, were in the hands of the banks. They were broke, and the state salvaged them on its own terms. Many new industries were created by the state for purely national and militarist purposes. Mussolini's war policy carries him further and further in this direction. Speaking before the Fascist assembly three days ago, he said that Italy would have to undertake the hydrogenation of lignites, the manufacture of alcohol from plants, and the distillation of asphalt rock to take the place of oil imports; she would have to substitute more electrification projects for coal and work even her deepest lying mines, setting research bodies at work to find substitutes for cellulose, rubber and oleaginous seeds. All this is uneconomic in the extreme. Mussolini blames sanctions for it, but the Ethiopian venture itself has no economic justification. What he wants in Ethiopia he could have bought for far less than it costs him to fight for it. The same amount of money invested in real reclamation projects in Italy would have yielded vastly greater material results. Mussolini himself has stopped the emigration of the surplus population, although there are parts of the world better go. But Fascism is not rational. It is irrational—patriotism gone haywire.

The enterprises which Mussolini is taking over are bankrupt. Not because of Italy's essential poverty. They are bankrupt because a rampant nationalism makes no attempt to cut its garment to its cloth. Marching troops, a huge party mechanism, a vast bureaucracy, cost money. Some one has to pay it. First the common people pay, compensated by illusions of future grandeur. But they will not pay forever if some one else is making a profit. So eventually profits go, too. The final logic of the totalitarian state is collectivism on the basis of economic leveling. That

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

The Candid Camera
Visits
The St. Louis
Police Courts

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1936.

PAGES 1-6C

HER FIRST PHOTO



Laura La Plante, the original screen platinum blonde, with her newly born daughter in London. Miss La Plante in private life is Mrs. Irving Asher, wife of a film studio director in England.

JAPANESE PHOTOGRAPHER AT WORK



Navy Minister Osami Nagano submits with pleasure as the news cameraman adjusts his necktie for a shot of the Japanese Cabinet.

TO MEET HIS KING



Premier Stanley Baldwin of England in dress uniform on his way to the first levee of Edward VIII at Buckingham Palace.

"IT'S A LONG, LONG TRAIL"



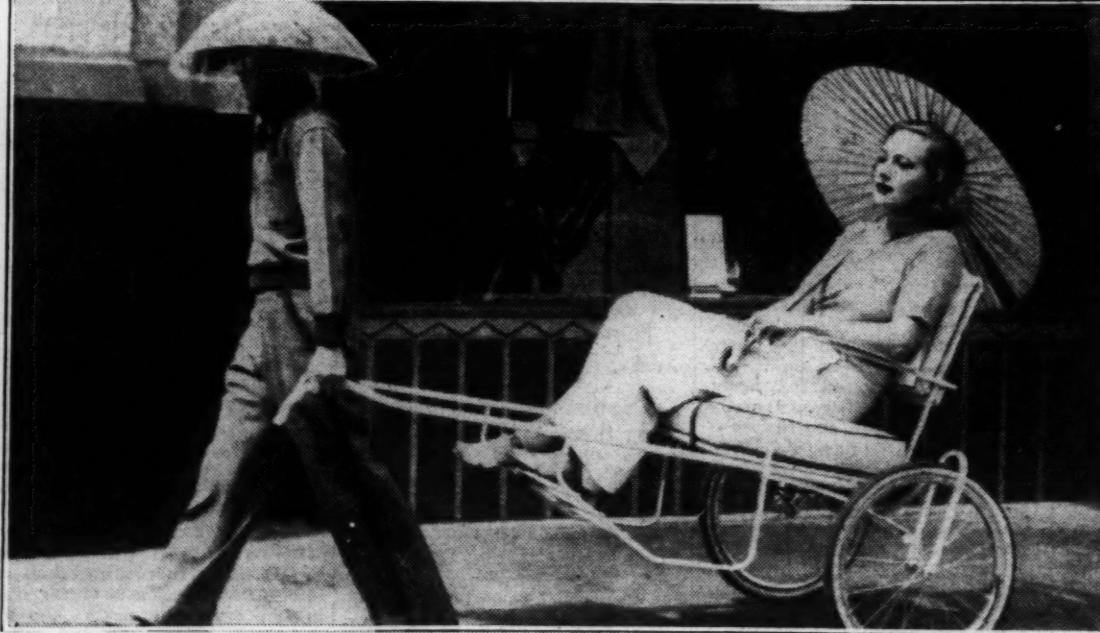
Italian infantry, supply train and machine gunners under General Santini crossing a desert between Amba Alagia and Aschangi Lake, in Ethiopia.

AT ST. LOUIS DOG SHOW



Mrs. Eugene T. Nichols and "Tala Van Zaandam", a Keeshound.

IT MUST BE HOLLYWOOD



Even the Chinese rickshaw attains modern lines as Tala Birell, Viennese actress, is drawn about on a shopping trip in the film colony.

VIVID, AT LEAST



Mural "My Friends," one of ten satirizing the New Deal, exhibited in New York gallery of Defenders of Democracy, Inc.



Miss Jane Jordan and "Herald V. Ludwigskanal", winner of the Great Dane class.



Miss Janet Vogt and the only Norwegian elk-hound entered in the show.

DAILY MAGAZINE

A DOCTOR TALKS OF
HEALTH
By Logan
Clendening, M. D.

HABITS are seldom rational. You would think that when a person had lived to be 50 years old and had acquired what is known as an "ingrained habit," it would be based upon some inner necessity which had a sensible relation to the rest of his life.

I know a man who boasted of the complete realism of his life, whose friends conspired to play a joke on him. They had his tailor put the buttons on the left flap of his vest and the buttonholes on the right.

Dr. Clendening The consequence was that his life was nearly ruined because he had instinctively habituated himself to button his vest in the other direction.

Most of us put on one shoe first and follow a definite routine in the little acts of our lives.

These do not make much difference, but other habits do. Whether the use of tea and coffee is rational or not is a matter of opinion. When man began to look around this beautiful world in which he found himself, he discovered a number of substances, such as coffee, tea, tobacco, rum and aspirin, which he could take into his body with impunity and which produced certain physiological changes.

If you ask any large number of people about tea and coffee you will find that some of them regard the changes which are induced as pleasant; others as unpleasant.

Some of them regard them as dangerous; others as harmless. Some think they are unhealthy; some think they are without any harm. Some don't give a darn whether they are harmful or not. Some people regard them as sinful. Some people regard them as positively moral because they help them to get along with their families and friends without actually shedding blood. So there we are.

Had Habit.

A colleague showed me a patient the other day who might, without unreasonable exaggeration, be said to have the coffee habit. Also he was sick. He was 43 years of age, and he had a cataract completely obscuring the vision of one eye. His blood pressure was very high. The doctor, in questioning him about his habits, found that he was in the restaurant business and that he drank from 20 to 30 cups of coffee a day. He was questioned over and over about this story, but he stuck to it. Thirty cups of coffee is about a pound of coffee a day.

But, were his diseases caused by the coffee? There are plenty of people who have cataracts who have never touched coffee. As for blood pressure, Bastedo, an authority on the action of drugs, says that dilation rather than contraction of blood vessels occurs under its use, and blood pressure is little affected. We have to conclude, therefore, that the coffee was not responsible.

There is no question but that when you come home tired and nerve racked, a nice cup of coffee, freshly made and saturating the air with its lovely aroma, is very nice. However, I would not advise anybody to try to use 30 cups a day.

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

START OVER AGAIN, WILLIE



TRAPPED by LOVE

Jameson Realizes He Has Been a Poor Detective—Eric Returns From a Visit to Lucy's Home.

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

JAMESON was alone again. He got up from his desk and walked feebly to the window. He felt old, weary, sick. A blunder, a colossal blunder he had made, but there was no undoing it now. No undoing it ever. The past two years came back to his mind, and he wished he had listened more carefully to Haynes, to Margo.

If he had, he wouldn't be in this mess. Right in this office, right in that chair—he turned to look at it—Eric Haynes had sworn he wasn't guilty. In the same chair Margo had fought for her brother, not once but many times. Yesterday she had sat there again and said Eric was innocent.

Welch put his head in the door a bit timidly. "Reporters, sir. Will you see them?"

" Didn't I tell you I wouldn't see them?"

"It's about the rumor of your resignation, sir. I don't know what to tell them."

"Don't tell 'em anything. Let 'em wait."

The secretary nodded. "Mr. Haynes is ready to leave. The papers are all ready for his release. Shall I bring them in?"

JAMESON said he could, but when the papers were before him, he found it difficult to sign his name. His right hand seemed numb, lame, his fingers stiff. As Welch went out, he wondered how he could have been so jubilant yesterday.

"Well, that's that—" he mumbled going back to his study of the headlines.

Eric Haynes was saying the same thing later, when he left the jail. "Well, that's that—" and he shrugged his shoulders as if he could shrug off all the bitterness and despair of two years. He was alone, as he wanted to be. Even Margo did not object when he told her he wanted to be alone.

She understood—he hadn't fooled her at all when he had said he had some errands to do. Bob understood, too. He might just as well have said, "I'm going to sell Lucy—" and have done with it. But Lucy's name was difficult yet for him to say aloud—so to Margo, who was strange because his mind was repeating it all the time, his heart singing with it, his body pulsing with it. Lucy—Lucy—

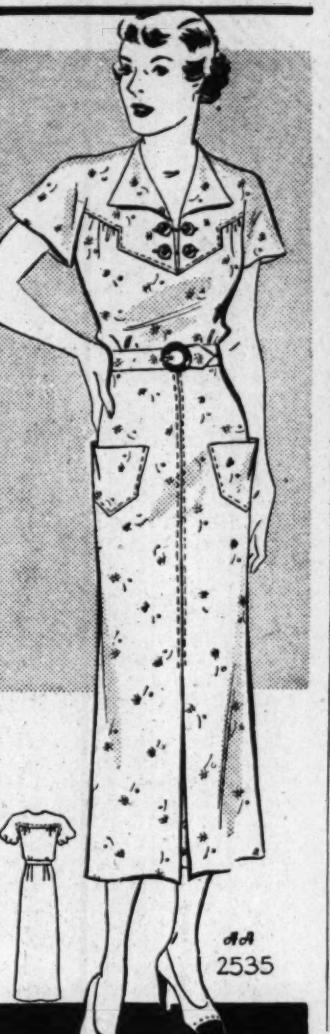
He was free. He could go to Lucy. There was nothing to keep him from her—no barrier of jail. Free! And if Lucy wished it, they could take up their life where they had left it. It—

So much depended on Lucy, on this next hour in his life. Eric had everything well planned. What she would say to her when he saw her—the very words he would speak, memorized. All morning, since Stearns had come in with Harry Nolan's letter, he had been rehearsing, fresh clean hope again rising within him—the hope that yesterday, even last night, had been burned to black ashes.

Yes, he was going to see Lucy, and in her hands lay his future. He was glad as he walked briskly to the street car that he had something to offer her—two choices to be exact. He could never have gone to her with his hands empty.

"I'll do what you say," he would explain. "Mr. Jerome of the Davies and Jerome Co. wants me to come into the business again at my old salary. Not here, but in the Chicago office, with a chance

TODAY'S PATTERN



All Purpose

BEHOLD!—a pretty model which might successfully be made up twice. First in one of the gay new cotton prints—gingham, percale, broadcloth or chambray, for as attractive and comfy a morning frock as one could wish; then in eyelet batiste, or printed crepe, (minus the pockets, if you wish) for afternoons and run-about. Wouldn't you like it if you knew how easily it goes together? Anne Adams, your designer, has combined yokes and sleeves-in-one to simplify matters and save you precious minutes. If it's a sports frock you're needing, just witness the action in those roomy sleeves and that inverted skirt pleat! Sleeves may puff or flare.

Pattern 2535 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern.

What is it that finds meaning and music in life, shapes its raw stuff into forms of beauty, and gives it the lift and lift of a lyric?

What is it that is older than everything, yet younger than the dawn, or the buds of spring, or the laughter in the heart of a child?

What is it that makes man stronger than the whole world, yet weaker than a child, stronger than tempered steel, but more tender than a tear?

What is it that makes woman more unshakable than a rock, yet softer than wax, able to do and endure; to give and forgive to the utmost?

What is it that is gentler than a sigh, as holy as a prayer, yet joyous as a song, turning tedium into deum, and weights into wings?

What is it that is finer than faith and profounder than philosophy; as deep as life, as deep as infancy and old age, as deep as love and death?

What is it that survives everything, yet seems so frail and clinging, that cannot be taken, but takes everything and gives everything, too?

What is it that sees into the depths, yet appears to be blind; that knows without logic, sees beauty in ugliness and good beyond the evil?

What is it that stands when everything fails, wins when all else fails; that never tires, never tires, and never lets go or gives up?

What is it that lives not to get, but to give, caring, sharing, bearing, believing in the good that can be and making its vision come true?

What is it that never changes even when all changes? It is love, and only that is love which never becomes anything else—for God is love.

By as much as we love, by so much do we live, for life is love and life is love—and love can never lose its own in life or death.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Rhubarb Pie

Skin and cut the stalks of rhubarb into inch-length pieces. Use one and one-half cups rhubarb, one cup sugar, two tablespoons flour and two lightly beaten eggs. Mix all together well and bake between two crusts.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Bob going to be married?"

"We don't know. We thought we'd leave it up to you."

"Could you manage it before I leave? I'd like to know that you were settled, dear. I can't leave you here by yourself—and I can't take you where I'm going!"

THE END.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Figs and dates should always be thoroughly cleansed before using. Placing them in a colander and pouring boiling water over them will remove the germs and dirt and do no harm to the fruit.

Movie Time Table

FOX—"Sutter's Gold," with Edward Arnold and Binnie Barnes, at 8:05, 8:20 and 9:40; "The House of a Thousand Candles" at 1:50, 5:05 and 8:25.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Morals of Marcus," with Lupe Velez and Ian Hunter, at 11:30, 2:18, 5:13, 7:50 and 10:17; vaudeville at 1:13, 4:03, 6:40 and 9:07.

LOEW'S—"Little Lord Fauntleroy," with Freddie Bartholomew and Dolores Costello Barrymore, at 10:42, 12:55, 3:08, 5:21, 7:34 and 9:47.

ORPHEUM—Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper in "Desire," at 11, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50.

SHUBERT—Boris Karloff in "The Walking Dead" at 2:25, 4:56, 7:27 and 9:58; "Silly Billies" at 1:16, 3:47, 6:18 and 8:49.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PATTERN BOOK: 20¢ to 25¢ after 12:45 P.M.

LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY—The old velvet suit trimmed to fit Freddie Bartholomew, who wears it like a little man. Despite the hint of moth-balls in the air, the film is a sentimental pleasure, and frequently amusing. "Cock o' the Walk," a dandy Silly Symphony, is included, at LOEW'S.

DESIRE—A good old-fashioned word to describe the romance of Gary Cooper, foot-loose American, and Marlene Dietrich, hot-footing jewel thief, as they cross the border into Spain. The screen play gives evidence of wanting to cross other borders, but is rather clever at that. At the ORPHEUM.

SUTTER'S GOLD—A great big costume party for a lot of actors and extras, to show how California's first plutocrat lost his shirt. "The House of a Thousand Candles" lets out a secret—Irving Pichel is back of all this war talk in Europe, and Great Britain will save the day, if aided by Phillips Holmes and Mae Clarke. At the FOX.

THE WALKING DEAD—Boris Karloff comes back from the morgue for a return engagement with several public enemies. "Silly Billies," in Wheeler and Woolsey, also resurrected, on the lone prairie. At the SHUBERT.

THE MORALS OF MARCUS—British drama with Ian Hunter, scientist, learning a few additional facts from Lupe Velez, step-daughter of a harem. Goes with vaudeville, at the GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

TONIGHT! LAST TIME! See and Hear WAYNE KING and His Famous Orchestra ST. LOUIS ON PARADE AUDITORIUM Dancing 9 P. M. to 12:30 A. M. General Admission 35¢ Children 15¢

MEET YOUR FRIENDS

Where Olive meets (12th) the SILVER BAR—near the place you shop, the place you eat, or the office you leave.

MIRABELLS COCKTAILS—15¢ and Up ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY VISIT OUR PACKAGE DEPT.

BARRY'S SILVER BAR 12TH AND OLIVE

AMUSEMENTS

American Theatre of St. Louis LAST TIMES MATINEE TODAY AT 5:55, \$1.11, \$1.05 Nights 8:30-9:55c, \$1.11, \$1.05, \$1.00 America's Prize-Winning Comedy

3 MEN ON A HORSE

SAINT LOUIS Symphony Orchestra LEONARD BLOCH-BLAUW CONDUCTOR RUDOLPH GANZ Pianist

Tickets 75¢ to \$1.50 at Symphony Box Office, 12th and Locust.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

So Professor Edward L. Thorndike brought out in his recent notable address as president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. By numerous scientific procedures he finds that we pay more to maintain self-respect and the good opinion of others and to avoid scorn, derision and shame than to keep our food free from hunger; also that less than one-third of all we spend goes to keep the human species alive, while two-thirds goes to keep us amused and comfortable—especially socially comfortable.

—I rather think that for a good 2, many women it may be a good 2, thing. If not why do they put many patients to knitting and basket weaving and other handicraft work in hospitals for nervous and mental diseases as the best method known for their cure, rather than put them to reading books? At least working out some visible product—a sweater or dress—is probably better for the mental peace and health of some women than reading, because for such a person the reading matter must be rather exciting in order to get their minds off their thoughts.

This opinion is expressed by Dr. David Wechsler, psychologist, in his new book, "The Range of Human Capacities." He says,

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

ON KSD

News Broadcasts — 8:00, 9:00 and 11:30 a. m.
Weather Reports — 8:00, 11:00 and 11:55 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.
Market Reports — 11:55 a. m. and 10:59 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

St. Louis radio stations broadcast on these channels: KBD, 850 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KSD, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEN, 780 kc.; KFMO, 510 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; KFMO, Organ rental. KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WIL — Luncheon party. WEW — Talk.

WOM — 1000. MAM — Cross orchestra. KFMO — Organ recital. Hilmer Rosenberg, WEW — Gypsy Joe.

12:15 KFMO — "GERMANY BECHER'S ORGAN TALK; Dance Parade. KMOX — "The O'Malley Family." WIL — Dixie Memories. KWK — Skipper.

12:45 WIL — Organ recital. KMOX — Marylou and the Ozarks.

12:55 KSD — METROPOLITAN OPERA. BIEZES' "CARMEN."

1:15 KSD — "MUSICAL FAVORITES." Dr. Walter Van Kirk.

5:45 KSD — "RELIGION IN THE NEWS." Dr. Walter Van Kirk.

8:30 KMOX — News and Sports. France Lauz — KMOX — Slovak service. WIL — Charles Jacobson. Hausek's orchestra. WEW — Charles Eby's orchestra. WIL — Eventides.

9:00 WEXPD — Alma Kretschel, soprano. GSB (9.51 mcg.), GSD (11.75 mcg.), GSD (9.51 mcg.), London "Opera Parades."

9:15 KSD — "CELEBRITY NIGHT." WIL — Magic Island. KWK — Norwegian program. WEW — Organ melodies.

10:00 KSD — "MUSICAL FAVORITES." Dr. Walter Van Kirk.

10:15 KSD — "RELIGION IN THE NEWS." Dr. Walter Van Kirk.

10:30 KSD — "HEADLINES OF THE AIR." WIL — Headlines of the Air.

11:00 KSD — "POPEYE THE SAILOR." WIL — Popeye the Sailor.

11:15 KSD — "HAWAIIAN MAIDENS." WIL — Window Shoppers. KWK — Music.

11:30 KWK — News. WEW — Eddie Crystal.

11:45 KWK — Metropolitan Opera. KMOX — Concert Miniatures.

12:00 WIL — Police releases; talk. KMOX — Down by Herman's. WEW — Fire Department.

2:15 WEW — Lane Choir. WIL — Neighborhood program.

2:30 WEW — Metropolis. WEW — Serenaders.

2:45 WEW — Old Country Store. WIL — Gay Chair. KMOX — Oscar Melo.

3:00 WIL — Jerry Caramack, organist. WEW — Tropic Tangles. KMOX — Jimmy and Don. WEN (720) — Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conducting. WGN (720) — Kavelin's orchestra.

3:15 WIL — Headlines of the Air. KMOX — "Piano recital. KMOX — Al Roth's recitals.

3:30 WIL — "Hawaiian program. WEW — "Hawaiian Maidens." KMOX — Window Shoppers. KWK — Music.

3:45 KWK — News. WEW — Eddie Crystal.

3:50 KWK — "MUSICAL FAVORITES." WIL — Donald Reeves, tenor, and orchestra. KWK — Sport revue: news. WEN (720) — Washington Merry-Go-Round.

3:55 KSD — "YOUR HIT PARADE." Carl Womack, host. WIL — "Sport Discovery program. KMOX — "Folies of the Air: Fannie Brice and Benny Fields." Patti Page.

4:00 KSD — "CELEBRITY NIGHT." George Olsen's orchestra; Ethel Shutta; Doc Rockwell comedian. WIL — "Sport Discovery program. KMOX — "Headlines of the Air." WIL — "Plantation Rhythms."

4:15 KSD — "MUSICAL FAVORITES." WIL — Freddy Martin's orchestra.

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7:15 KSD — "POPEYE THE SAILOR." WIL — Popeye the Sailor.

7:30 KSD — "HAWAIIAN MAIDENS." WIL — "Hawaiian Maidens." KMOX — Window Shoppers. KWK — Music.

7:45 KWK — News. WEW — Eddie Crystal.

7:55 KSD — "MUSICAL FAVORITES." WIL — Donald Reeves, tenor, and orchestra. KWK — Sport revue: news. WEN (720) — Washington Merry-Go-Round.

8:15 KSD — "RELIGION IN THE NEWS." Dr. Walter Van Kirk.

8:30 KSD — "HEADLINES OF THE AIR." WIL — Headlines of the Air.

8:45 KSD — "POPEYE THE SAILOR." WIL — Popeye the Sailor.

8:55 KSD — "HAWAIIAN MAIDENS." WIL — "Hawaiian Maidens." KMOX — Window Shoppers. KWK — Music.

9:15 KWK — News. WEW — Eddie Crystal.

9:30 KSD — "MUSICAL FAVORITES." WIL — Donald Reeves, tenor, and orchestra. KWK — Sport revue: news. WEN (720) — Washington Merry-Go-Round.

9:45 KSD — "RELIGION IN THE NEWS." Dr. Walter Van Kirk.

9:55 KSD — "HEADLINES OF THE AIR." WIL — Headlines of the Air.

10:15 KSD — "POPEYE THE SAILOR." WIL — Popeye the Sailor.

10:30 KSD — "HAWAIIAN MAIDENS." WIL — "Hawaiian Maidens." KMOX — Window Shoppers. KWK — Music.

10:45 KWK — News. WEW — Eddie Crystal.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

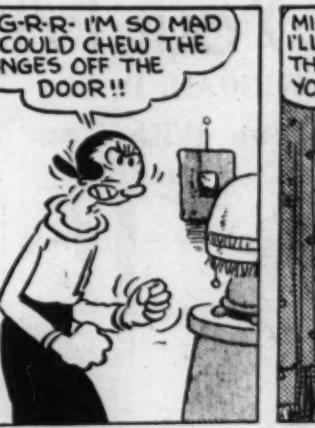
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Popeye—By Segar

Lover, Come Back to Me

(Copyright, 1936.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

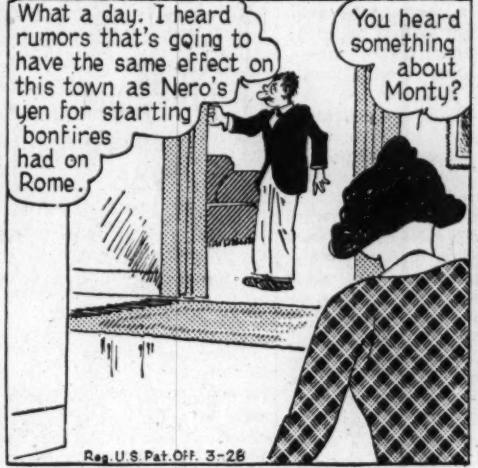
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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

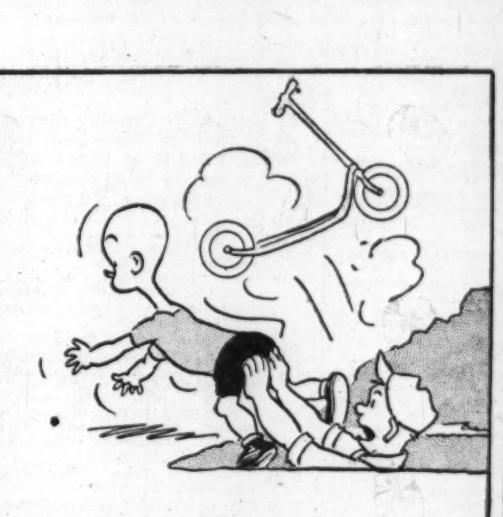
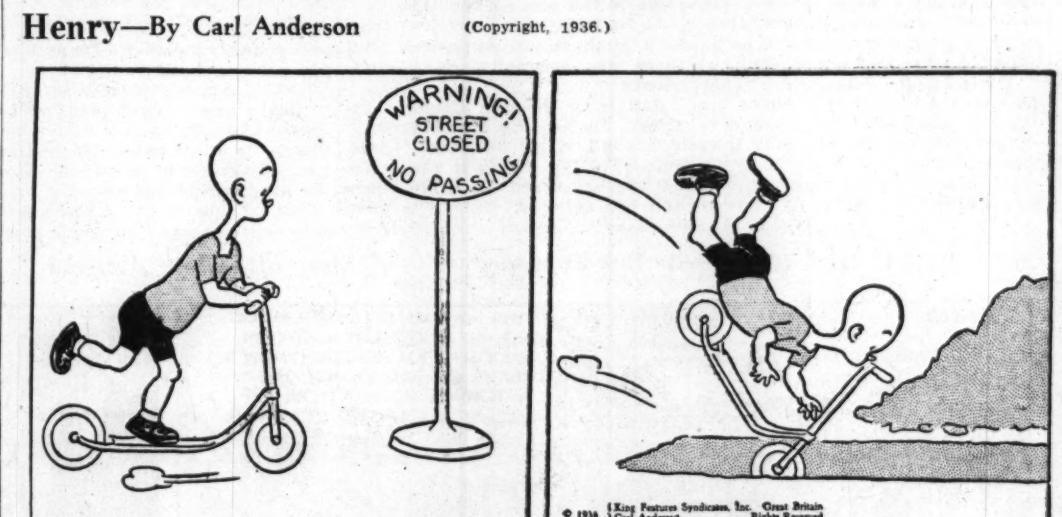
High Words

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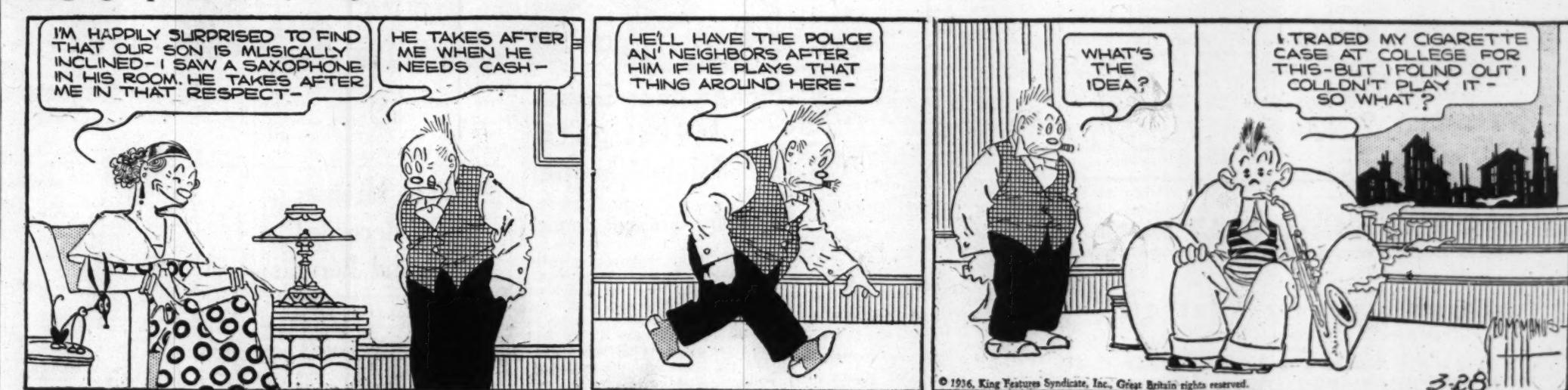
Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Did Dan Webster Have Mike Fright?

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

PRESIDENTIAL candidates are jamming the air waves and changing the famous words of famous people.

Patrick Henry—Caesar had his Brutus; Charles had his Cromwell; Ted Healy his stooge.

The lamps that guided Pat's feet are now electron tubes. Mad Anthony Wayne made them give in via the Great Jehovah and the Continental.

Perry refused to give up a single rowboat. We've juked the entire merchant marine, all for the glory of toasted sawdust and amateur trombonists.

Democracy started when Jefferson wrote his own script. That was an amateur hour, and it is still going strong. The reason we don't hear the Lincoln-Douglas debates over the air is that both actors want to play Lincoln and nobody wants to be the Little Giant.

The air has changed everything. Fortunately, an open window will change the air.

(Copyright, 1936.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Thar She Blows

(Copyright, 1936.)



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VOL. 88.
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